

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 102, NO. 55

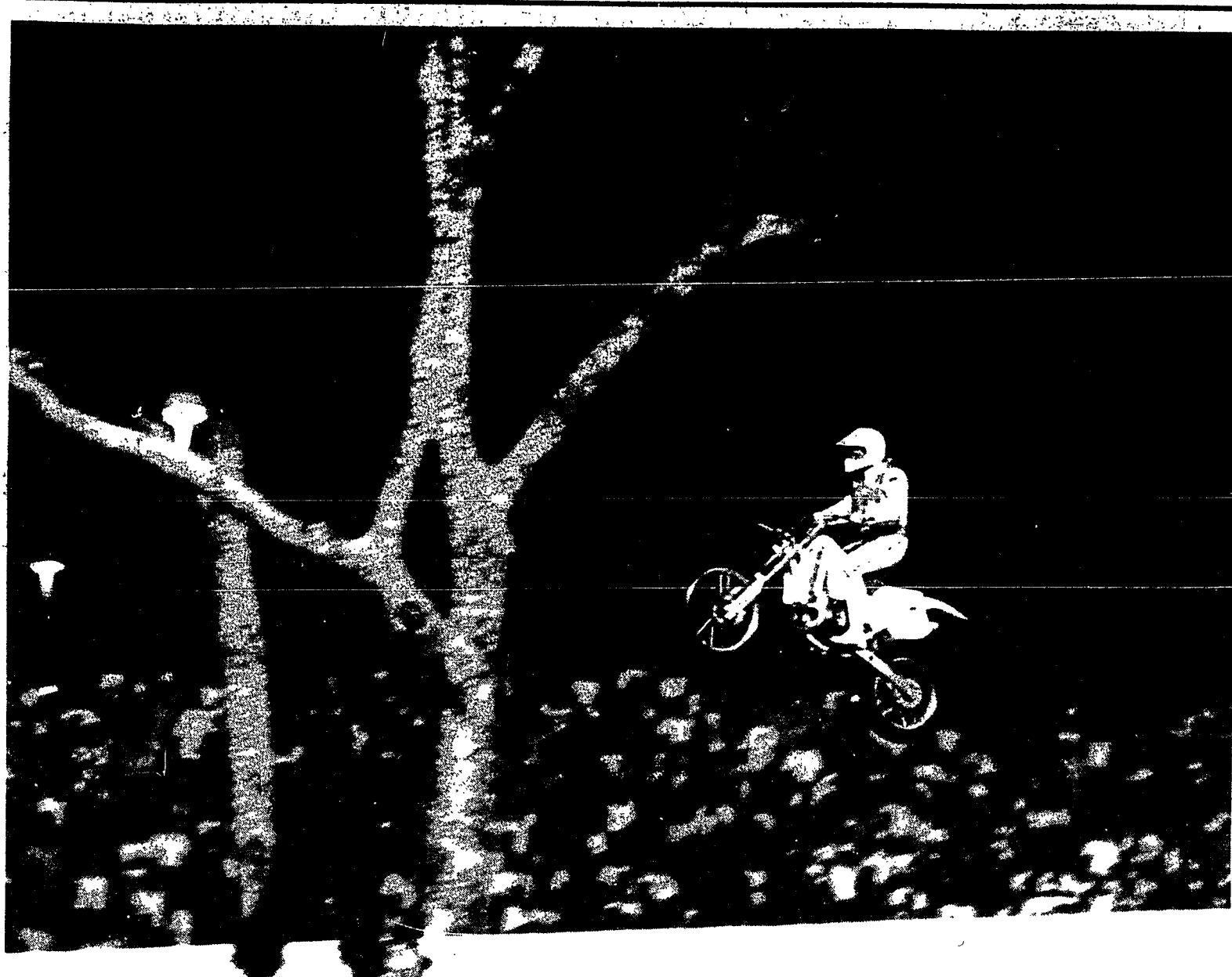
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1993

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Toyota awards Hancock High \$10,000



A death-defying leap!

Over 30,000 spectators, some in the background, gathered Friday night at Bay St. Louis's Casino Magic to watch Robbie Kniesel and Eddie Kidd square off in a motorcycle daredevil duel to see who could jump the furthest. Kniesel won, but not before some close calls. The jump was telecast nationally and to the world via satellite. There was no word on a rematch, though. (Echo photo by Michael Reeves)

HHS teachers to bring industries into classroom

BY LIZ HAAS

Hancock High School and local industries are working together to incorporate the knowledge of high-tech industries into the classroom curriculum this year with funds from a Tapestry grant.

Suzette Burton, chemistry and advanced chemistry instructor, wrote the \$10,000 tapestry grant that was awarded to Hancock High School by Toyota and the National Science Teachers Association earlier this year.

The year-long program, "Understanding the Use of Physical Science in Industry," in which Burton is coordinator, will provide a link between industry's need to find informed, capable persons for employment and students' need to gain employment in technological jobs that are available in their communities upon graduation.

"The ultimate goal is for students to understand why they need a science background to obtain these high-tech jobs and what skills are involved," said Burton.

Burton said she hopes students will learn that they need to take more advanced classes to prepare themselves for the future.

"These jobs need extra training that could start in high school with the selection of harder classes," she said.

"In the grant application, I had to outline the program, plan a budget and show a need for the program," said Burton.

Of over 700 applicants, 34 were selected, including Han-

cock's, the only recipient from Mississippi.

"When we were awarded the grant, I was ecstatic. It seems like people are always coming down on Mississippi and this is an example of how we can accomplish the same things as others on a national scale," she said.

The school will form a network to provide a high technology climate with industry, and to direct the curriculum to the students' needs, experiences and interests in order to increase occupational literacy.

"The goal is to have students see how science relates to industries in our area and help students understand the 'why' of science," said Burton.

In the first phase, teachers develop instructional strategies, resources and teaching teams with representatives of each industry they visit.

"We are putting teachers in industries to assist, observe and take slides and videos that will be used in the classroom," said Burton. "After they visit the industries, they come back and write lesson plans to relate what they learned in the industry to the students."

GCRL CENTER

Burton worked with Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in the aquarium maintenance division in Biloxi under the guidance of Dr. Adrian Lawlar.

She learned how the ecosystems in the aquarium operate

TOYOTA—Page 3A

Complaints!

Residents zero in on streets, permits

BY DAVID A. FARRELL

Lois Forest of Shoreline Park on Tuesday told Hancock County supervisors there are too many 7th streets in the area and some should be renamed.

She said the problem confuses emergency personnel when they answer calls for help.

Forest said her mother fell and broke her hip, and it took the ambulance service 30 minutes to find her home because of the confusion.

June Walker, who also attended the meeting and who lives near Forest, said she suffered a heart attack recently

and the ambulance "zoomed past" her home on the way to another 7th street while she lay on the floor.

"Do you know what it is like to be in the midst of a heart attack and hear the siren coming and then going, and you are lying there?" asked Mrs. Walker.

Supervisors told the ladies they should contact the sheriff's department and advise 911 officials exactly where they live and that they have health problems.

Dispatchers for the 911 number are located at the sheriff's department.

Besides the 7th Street on which Mrs. Forest lives, there are 7th streets across Avenue B, Central Avenue, Harbour Street and in the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, said Mrs. Forest.

"In case of an emergency, it is very, very confusing," she added.

HCPOA

On another matter, Glenda Toomey, who is secretary of the newly formed Hancock County Property Owners Association, asked supervisors if they had found an answer to her question, posed last month.

She had asked supervisors why new residents in Bayside Park are allowed electrical connection by the power company

COMPLAINTS—Page 2A

Magic cancels bingo

Following discussions between Casino Magic and state gaming officials, a promotion featuring free bingo games at Casino Magic has been dropped. The decision came on Friday.

The decision also came after persons who run bingo games for charity complained to state officials.

State law forbids dockside casinos from offering bingo, but there were some questions, in the wake of Casino Magic's decision, on whether casinos could offer games that are similar in style to bingo.

However, state gaming officials said they would have to review any plans for similar games before approving them for casinos to use to attract patrons.

Leaders of organizations who sponsor bingo games on the Coast applauded Casino Magic's decision. They said that if casinos offered bingo, it could devastate their efforts at raising money for charity.

Casino Magic officials said the promotion was planned for its Bay St. Louis casino.

Some state legislators said they plan to look more closely at state laws prohibiting use of bingo or bingostyle games.

Hancock teachers get more money

The Hancock County school board on Friday gave teachers an additional \$100 raise on top of a \$200 one that was already included in the new budget.

Meeting in Waveland in a session that stretched over two hours, the board also gave administrators on balance about a six percent payhike.

After the meeting, which was filled with motions and votes, Myrna Bourgeois, Hancock school superintendent, said she was attempting to place administrators on an "even key scale" based on the highest paid administrator in the district.

She added, however, she felt the board "gave what they wanted to give."

Bourgeois was upset over other administrators getting \$6,000 and \$5,000 raises while the board gave her a \$3,000 raise.

She charged after the meeting that when she assumed the superintendent's position, her salary was cut \$12,000 over what the previous superintendent was making.

On Friday her salary was increased \$3,000 from the current \$53,000 she's making.

The board said raises above six percent were given to some administrators who were taking on more duties or who were already underpaid.

That included: a 21 percent payraise for the federal coordinator, 16.5 percent for the Han-

cock North Central assistant principal, 16.75 percent for C.E. Murphy Elementary principal, and 20 percent for the Hancock High School assistant principal.

In an earlier session on Tuesday, the board adopted Bourgeois's budget but took no action on her proposed administrative raises.

Board members said they would also like to give additional raises to noncertified staff after taking a closer look at available funds for pay raises.

Bay police beefing up department

BY DAVID A. FARRELL

In response to an increased demand for services, the Bay St. Louis Police Department has beefed up its force by six new full-time officers and will implement a zone patrolling system, according to Police Chief Frank McNeil.

The six brings the department to 22 full-time officers, and two more will be added soon, said McNeil.

The zoning will see the city divided into three police districts, or zones, and three offi-

BAY—Page 2A

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TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	7:29 a.	7:54 p.	Thurs.	9:20 a.	9:07 p.
Mon.	7:41 a.	7:38 p.	Fri.	10:03 a.	9:47 p.
Tues.	8:02 a.	7:56 p.	Sat.	10:47 a.	10:29 p.
Wed.	8:38 a.	8:29 p.	Sun.	11:32 a.	11:08 p.

MOST WANTED!

Casino Magic is sponsoring a "Most Wanted Executives" event on Wednesday for the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 11:03 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will be picked up at their offices and taken to the casino for lunch. For particulars, see page 3A.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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OBITUARIES

ARCHIE R. BOURGEOIS
HARRY LEE CAMERON SR.
ARTHUR ED' HALL
EDWARD ALLEN HOR-
RELL SR.
WILLIE J. JUDICE
BROWARD F. REGAN SR.
JOSEPH V. 'JOE'
STEPANEK

ARCHIE R. BOURGEOIS
 Archie Randall Bourgeois, 20, of Pearlton died Wednesday, July 7, 1993, in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Bourgeois was born in Biloxi and was an iron worker. He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew Ray Bourgeois.

Survivors include a daughter, Tora Bourgeois of Pearlton; his mother, Wanda Pack of Pascagoula; a sister, Shannon Bourgeois of Louisiana; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lucille) Jordan of Pascagoula, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sue) Miller of Moss Point, Betty Cottle of Bay St. Louis and Andrew Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis; and his companion, Stephanie Ritchie of Pearlton. Visitation will be on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. Services will be on Monday at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Escatawpa.

HARRY LEE CAMERON SR.
 Harry Lee Cameron Sr., 65,

of Livingston, La., died on Thursday, July 8, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Cameron was a native of Picayune and was a special accounts man with Holsum Bakery in Baton Rouge, La. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mae Harris Cameron of Hattiesburg; his wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Cameron of Livingston; five daughters, Mrs. Linda C. Winn of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Jean Chamberlin and Mrs. Patricia Vanichagorn, both of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Jerry Foster and Mrs. Alice Fae Thames, both of Livingston; two sons, Floyd Wayne Cameron of Los Angeles and Harry L. Cameron Jr. of Baton Rouge; four brothers, Emmett Cameron of Mobile, Ala., Ernie Cameron of Summit, Don Cameron of Hattiesburg and Larry Cameron of Memphis, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel of McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Burial will be in New Palestine Cemetery, Picayune.

ARTHUR ED' HALL
 Arthur "Ed" Hall, 62, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, July 8, 1993, in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Hall was a native of Cris

County, Ky. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver and Vesta Pettie Hall.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine "Kay" Hall of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Carl Hall of Chalmette, La., and Ronald Hall of Metairie, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Sharon Gaba of Mobile, Ala., Ms. Krista Hall Signorelli of Pass Christian, Mrs. Beth Daley and Mrs. Gloria Frey, both of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Earl Hall of Rochester, Ind.; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services will be on Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home chapel, with graveside services at noon in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

EDWARD ALLEN HOR-
RELL SR.

Edward Allen Horrell Sr., 84, of New Orleans died on Friday, July 9, 1993, in New Orleans.

Mr. Horrell was preceded in death by his parents, William F. Horrell Sr. and Jane Furey Horrell; a brother, Walter J. Horrell; and a sister, Miriam J. Horrell.

Survivors include his wife, Clare Younger Horrell; three sons, Walter J. Horrell Sr. of Covington, La., Michael J. Horrell of New Orleans and Edward A. Horrell Jr. of Metairie, La.; two daughters, Gaye H. Coffer of Bay St. Louis and Elise "Liz" H. LeCout of Marietta, Ga.; a brother, William F. Horrell Jr. of Covington; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at noon at Lakelawn-Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery No. 2.

WILLIE J. JUDICE

Willie J. "Bill" Judice, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 8, 1993, in Gulfport.

Mr. Judice was a native of Lafayette, La. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Army. He was a member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 in Bay St. Louis. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Judice of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mary Peters and Judy Guillot, both of Long Beach; a brother, Howard Judice of Lafayette, La.; a sis-

ter, Nellie Savant of Lake Charles, La.; and two grandchildren. Services were conducted Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

BROWARD F. REGAN SR.
 Broward F. Regan Sr., 63, of Gulfport died on Thursday, July 8, 1993, in Biloxi.

Mr. Regan was a native of Frisco, Ala., and was a designer draftsman for Mississippi Power Co. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Orange Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Regan of Gulfport; a son, Ricky Regan of Gulfport; daughter, Joycelyn Salter of Fort Payne, Ala.; his mother Carrie Regan of Pass Christian; and seven grandchildren.

Services are set for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Gulfport. Burial will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Bayou LaBatre, Ala.

JOSEPH V. 'JOE' STE-
PANEK

Joseph V. "Joe" Stepanek, 78, of Diamondhead died on Friday, July 9, 1993, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Stepanek was a native of Lawton, N.D., and a resident of Diamondhead for five years. He retired from Rockwell International after 37 years of service. He was Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Antony and Jessie Brombora Stepanek; and three brothers, Ray, Cecil and Kenneth.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean Stepanek of Diamondhead; a son, Dennis D. Stepanek; two daughters, Vivian Ruth Stepanek of California and Mary Ann Kiefer of Diamondhead; a stepson, Robert P. Dougherty of New Orleans; a stepdaughter, Barbara Jean Pooler of Waveland; a sister, Blanch Cloud of Whittier, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and seven stepgreat-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be on

Monday at 7 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to Slidell Memorial Hospice, 636 Gause Blvd., Suite 203, Slidell, La. 70458, or American Cancer Society, Hancock County Chapter, 182 A Debuys Road, Biloxi, Miss. 39431.

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Bay police

Continued from Page 1

ers and a supervisor will be on duty on each shift, each assigned to a separate district, said McNeil.

However, patrolling will overlap in some instances, and the new districts, or zones, will allow the department to concentrate its resources on trouble spots and areas needing more police attention.

McNeil said the moves are in response to an increased demand, mainly involving traffic-related problems, placed on the department since the opening of the casino here and an increase in additional traffic generated by casinos located throughout the Gulf Coast area.

He said there had been no increase in major crimes here, except for credit card frauds. He said his department recently has dealt with at least five major credit card fraud cases. He said those involved were from out-of-state.

The implementation of the zone coverage plan for the city will take place after the new officers are on-board, said McNeil.

"It will be a lot easier for us to control these patrol areas," said McNeil. "There has been a greater demand for services placed on the department, and we just need more people."

Complaints

Continued from Page 1

without producing a required county permit as some other areas are required to do.

Toomey said some new Bayside residents are installing rudimentary type sewerage systems and don't have proper county permits.

"Some put in 50-gallon drums and run a line to the ditch," she charged.

Toomey said Coast Electric officials told her if she lived in Bayside, she did not need a county permit to connect to the company's lines.

Supervisors told Toomey that residents constructing north of I-10, like Bayside, are not required to produce a county permit for the power company before receiving service. They did not say why.

A Coast Electric spokesman said the company follows county guidelines and is not responsible for the policy. Currently, the spokesman added, guidelines require no permits north of the Kiln caution light and in Bayside.

However, the spokesman said, county officials indicated the Bayside policy is under review.

The spokesman added Hancock's policy differs from Harrison County where a code permit is required in any county section before power is turned on.

Don Murray, Hancock County building official, said county officials are "bending over backwards to do" something about the problems.

"We understand the problems," said Murray, "and we are trying very hard to get some kind of alternate method so people can use their property until we get sewer service to them."

Murray said that before power can be turned on, Hancock's building guidelines call for permits for new construction south of I-10. However, he said no county permits for turning on electricity in Bayside, which is south of I-10, is necessary.

He said the Bayside exemption was based on federal flood plane designated areas. He said

Bayside was included in the permit section of the county one time but was later removed when flood planes were redrawn.

He said new construction in the flood-plane areas must be elevated and meet other specific requirements before permits, which would give the power company permission to turn on electricity, are issued to property owners.

Murray agreed there should be no exceptions and that a countywide building code requiring a permitting system covering everyone would be best.

But he pointed out that county residents several years ago voted down a countywide building code on which a permitting system could be based, like in Harrison County.

However, he said county officials are trying to move to solve the problems.

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Most wanted

Business community to help Muscular Dystrophy

Several Bay St. Louis area citizens will become "Most Wanted Executives" Wednesday.

Casino Magic is sponsoring and hosting the event, aiming to raise \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

July 14 from 11:03 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. participants will be picked up at their offices and taken to the casino for lunch. Prizes for the top dollar amount raised will be given.

The funds raised from the "Most Wanted" will stay in Mississippi to provide services to

more than 700 people who have been diagnosed with muscular dystrophy in one of our three clinics.

MDA's services include help in purchasing wheelchairs, braces, hospital beds, suction machines and a vast number of aids for daily living.

MDA also provides a summer camp program which was held this year in Freeman, Miss. Forty-three children with muscular dystrophy attended from all over the state.

The following executives will

participate:

Joe Billhimer, Jeana Rustand, Al Weeks, Vic Vickery, Al Kokes, Len Krick, Gary Anderson and Mike Leahy, all of Casino Magic.

Deborah Alford, Farm Bureau; Kelly Cannon, State Farm; Dan Diamond, WBLS Radio; Bill Lady, Jim Lady and Steve Lady, all of Waveland Resort Inn.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson and Police Chief Frank McNeil; Karen Johnson, Waffles Inc.; Jeanie Deen, Peoples Bank;

realtor Nell Frisbie and realtor Herbert Dubuison; Ray Kidd, Little Ray's; Kathleen Fernandez, Coast Electric; Scott Lemon, Calgon Carbon and Tommy Kidd, Daddy-O's.

In addition, Casino Magic acquired donations from George C. Matteson and Co. of Kansas City, Mo.; David and Craig Williams of New Hampshire and Paulson Dice and Card Company of Las Vegas.

For more information on the event, please contact Fran Cracchiola at Casino Magic at 467-9257, ext. 4305.



Suzette Burton and aquarium curator Dr. Adrian Lawler



George Ahern, senior chemist at Mississippi Power's Plant Watson, and Shari Necaise

Toyota awards

Continued from Page 1

by a delicate balance maintained by filters, pumps and bacteria.

It is planned that students will be able to properly maintain home aquariums with the knowledge from this industry.

GE PLASTICS

Eddie Favre, who teaches geology and biology-related classes, worked with GE Plastics for a week to see how the pellets manufactured are utilized by other industries.

Teamwork to reach a common goal was one aspect on industry that will be brought to the classroom. The emphasis on environmental and personal safety was observed at all levels.

PHILLIPS AVIATION

Vern Halferty, biology and aerospace instructor, worked at both Project Hangar for Aircraft Construction and Phillips Aviation.

Information was gained on types of aircrafts, servicing and inspection of airplanes.

This information will be used in the aerospace class at Hancock.

KERN OPTICAL

Walley Fairly, special education math teacher, visited Kern Optical to observe the manufacture of eyeglasses including the grinding of the lens and fitting in the frames to tinting.

MISSISSIPPI POWER

Shari Necaise, physical science instructor, worked under the guidance of Henry Dick and the fuel lab technicians to experience how electricity is produced at the Jack Watson Plant of Mississippi Power.

She observed unloading and sampling of coal, testing for water and sulfur content in the coal and the BTU's expected.

The operation of the complex electronic testing equipment will be shown to students with visuals and field trips.

"One thing I noticed was that after the teachers visited the industries they came back with so much excitement over what they had seen and learned. They didn't realize there is so much technology available in this area," said Burton.

WLOX

Another industry unit presently under study involves physical science teacher Lex Mauffray who will work with Mike Reader of the WLOX weather center.

NASA

Nancy Stravinsky, who

teaches physics and physical science, will work with NASA under John Wilson to learn how space travel can be utilized in her physics class.

Burton will also work with the mailroom and photo studio to understand the chemistry involved in photography and the development of film.

"Participating industries are very interested in education and I can see their desire to improve education in the Gulf Coast area.

"They have shared their time and expertise with us and we are very much appreciative," said Burton.

She said many industries are becoming excited about the project because they realize the benefit to them in the long run is to have potential workers that know what they are doing.

The second phase of the project involves a multidisciplinary workshop in early August to train other teachers in the use of new techniques to teach concepts relative to the participating industries.

The workshop includes not only high school teachers but some elementary teachers also.

"The teachers who are participating in this program will train other teachers in the district on the knowledge they

acquired, so they too can bring it to their students," said Burton.

The final phase will be to convey to students skills and concepts needed by industry and availability of careers with technological companies.

These instructional units will integrate the students own

experiences and interests in physical science with activities which emphasize active student participation through laboratory exploration and field trips to industries.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It took the thunderstorms on Thursday to cool things down a bit, but temperatures got back up there again on Friday.

We were lucky we did not receive any wind damages in Hancock County, at least we haven't heard of any as our neighbors to the east received.

Even with the sweltering temperatures I have been noting the beautiful blooming crepe myrtles.

It seems the hotter it is, the better these summer shrubs bloom in our area.

There was a time when crepe myrtles were more plentiful, especially around the turn of the century in Bay St. Louis.

Several years ago there was a drive to have every property owner in Bay St. Louis plant at least one crepe myrtle.

Crepe myrtles are hearty and give a show of color in flowers for weeks, and several colors appear to do well in our soil.

This is a reminder to all who fish south of Interstate 10. They now need a saltwater fishing license.

This is a new law which was effective on July 1, 1993. So, don't get caught without a license.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council

M/E/C

A modest proposal

State Senator Tommy Robertson of Moss Point believes that county voters should have the same privilege as city voters — a choice in the way local government is structured.

Blocking the chairman of the Senate Constitution Committee is the 1890 Constitution that forces all 82 counties to elect five supervisors, a sheriff, a coroner, a tax assessor, a tax collector, a chancery court clerk and a circuit court clerk.

To Robertson, and others, including the Mississippi Economic Council, this constitutional inflexibility finds the state moving toward the 21st century with each county operating under a structure tied to needs of the 19th century.

The first step in bringing options to county voters is to amend the Constitution, allowing the Legislature to devise alternatives that can be chosen by county voters.

In a series of hearings across Mississippi during June and concluding July 12 in Columbus, Robertson is emphasizing several major themes.

The most important, to Robertson, is that nothing in his proposal will be forced on county voters or county officials.

Assuming the Constitution is successfully amended to allow for alternative county government, Robertson says no change will take place in any county until that county's voters have approved the change at the ballot box.

To the Moss Point senator, giving voters the right to choose a form of government in a countywide referendum is placing responsibility where it belongs — at the local level.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

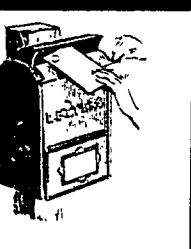


Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

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TAKE A STAND

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad U.S. Department of Transportation



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diamondhead's generous golfers respond to requests for donations

To the Editor,

Recently, St. Stanislaus golf team won the district championship and a trip to compete in the state championship. My grandson is part of the team; so on with my story.

Brother Aquin Gautier and Hon. Walter Gex suggested we put on a St. Stanislaus Alumni golf tournament five years ago, and consequently we have had five great tournaments. All very successful.

Coaches Spell and Genin have accepted my help with the boys golf team for the past five years, and it has been one of the bright spots in my life.

Since St. Stanislaus won the district, we should have a great influx of willing and able youngsters wanting to be part of a winning program. Apparently, the influx is well underway, as more and more of the younger (6th and 7th grades) boys want to compete.

There lies the problem. Shirts, clubs, balls, etc. and transportation all cost money, and we would need a bunch for a large program.

Coach Genin suggested we start a booster club to help raise the funds needed; and before you could "holer fore" we had our club started. Initially we tossed around a number of worthy suggestions, and settled on asking the communities in our area for used golf equipment.

I made my first appeal with the Diamondhead Men's Golf Association. Some folks might call it begging. But, ask a friend, and you'll get it; no strings attached. St. Stanislaus has a whole bunch of friends, and the outpouring of golf equipment inundated my garage.

Twenty-one sets of golf clubs, 100 total golf clubs, 30 putters, 4,000 golf balls and numerous miscellaneous golf equipment. How about that? Thanks to all of you at Diamondhead.

Margaret Williamson, who writes for The Echo wrote two articles; they helped, too. We have our beginning, and we have a long way to go. The equipment will become the permanent property of St. Stanislaus, and will be tax deductible donation.

A number of Diamondhead ladies have called, and we will certainly accept ladies equipment. St. Stanislaus has a sister school, Our Lady Academy; they have no golf team at this time, but why not?

If any of your readers wish to help, call me. Someone will come to your home to pick up any donated items. \$5 will make you a booster member. Dan L. Nelson, 255-3034 Diamondhead

Shoreline residents commended for act of kindness, honesty

To the Editor,

July 4 was a special day for me. In the rush with holiday guests I left my purse in a shopping cart at National.

As soon as I missed it I went back, but it had not been turned in to the office.

When I got home my husband was on the phone with the family who found it.

The young people saw me leave it, but could not catch me; they took it home to ask Mother what to do.

She found our phone number on our checks and called. She directed us to their home in Shoreline Park where we met the mother and got back my purse.

They would not take any reward and seemed as happy to return it as we were to get it back.

I will always remember these honest, caring people who live on Sumatra Street in Shoreline Park. Thanks again. Mrs. A. S. Kleinpeter Waveland

Humane Society welcomes support of all residents

Dear Editor,

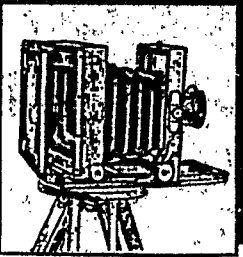
I would like to respond to a letter published by you from a Miss Pat Allison of New Orleans. The Hancock County Humane Society runs a flea market at the corner of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater Blvd.

All of the proceeds from the sale of donated goods goes to help the animals of Hancock County. The people who staff the flea market are dedicated unpaid volunteers. We do what we can with what we have to do with.

We would like to extend a cordial welcome to Miss Allison and all others who care for animals to join with the Humane Society to try and stop the proliferation of unwanted pets by having a well organized spay and neuter program countywide.

New membership is encouraged and always appreciated. You may contact us at P.O. Box 2273, Bay St. Louis, 39521 or you may telephone us at 467-7686.

Thank you,
John Morehead
Bay St. Louis



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

JULY 10, 1983

—Shrimp boats aren't comin'! There won't be much dancing at night—at least not for the local shrimpers, according to Dr. Richard Leard of the Bureau of Marine Resources. "Mainly because there are not shrimp," Dr. Laird said. "Shrimp have to have a certain amount of salt in the water, and because of the Bonnet Carre Spillway being opened spilling fresh water into Lake Pontchartrain which then overflowed through the Rigolets into Lake Bourgne and finally into the Mississippi Sound, the shrimp and other salt water fish have gone east."

—Hard work by trooper of the Highway Patrol during the 1983 Fourth of July holiday weekend set a new standard in limiting traffic fatalities, Col. Donald Butler, chief of patrol said Tuesday. "For the first time in the history of the Highway Patrol, only one fatality was recorded during the Fourth of July weekend on highways under our jurisdiction," Butler said.

—Granny's Lounge, U.S. Highway 90 West, Waveland. Featuring Keith Hoda & The Country Sounds, Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 4, 1968

—Up, up, up! That's the story of Hancock County's real and personal property assessment rolls which soared to \$14,141,861 for 1968, according to figures presented to the board of supervisors Monday by Tax Assessor George Heitzmann. It's a net gain of \$901,781 over last year's adjusted figure of \$13,240,080. The 1967 increase was only \$679,650 over the previous year.

—Hancock Bank will introduce BankAmericard, an all-purpose credit card plan, Leo W. Seal Jr., president, announced this week after a study of an extensive survey along the Mississippi Coast. The bank will not limit its card holders to upper income or concentrate only on restaurants and motels-hotels.

—City-County Public Library kicked off its \$100,000 fund raising drive for a new building with a meeting of campaign workers Friday night at Coast Electric Power Assn.'s vehicle-crow building. H. Hardin Shattuck is chairman of the executive committee which has been formed to raise \$100,000 by memorials, gifts and subscriptions.

—Car Hot? Cool It! ARA Auto Air Conditioning Sales and Installation Service, Batey's Gulf Service, Highway 90 at Nicholson Avenue, Across from Club Lodge Motor Inn.

Forty Years Ago

JULY 3, 1953

—Otho Rester, Leetown Community farmer, was elected at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Coast Electric Power Association, held June 10, 1953, to fill the vacancy on the board created by the death of his brother, John S. Rester.

—Sergeant Lloyd Shubert, who served with the Third Infantry, U.S. Army, was cited for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea. Sgt. Shubert served as a driver for his platoon and then for the company commander, performing his duties in a superior manner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Shubert of Hancock County.

—Joe Trash, 18-year-old 4-H Club member from Leetown Community is one of the 27 delegates who will be "Grass Roots" ambassadors for Mississippi while they are in Minnesota during July.

—Here today! At Your Shell Dealer's. Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years. TCP*, a Shell discovered additive, now blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, puts an end to greatest cause of power loss. Actually boosts power up to 15%, spark plug life up to 150%, by counteracting the deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. Distributed by Cue Oil Company, Bay St. Louis, Phone 9.

Fifty Years Ago

JULY 2, 1943

—The following men have been ordered to report for induction at 7 a.m. on July 13, 1943, at the Courthouse, Bay St. Louis: Miss. Alvin Millard Genin, Harlyn William Breland, Lathon Clarence Garriga, L.D. Head, Randolph James Necaise, Toulme Victor Holleman Jr., Clarence Marvin Ladner, Horrace Bennet, Sylvan Julian Ladner Jr., Emile Joseph Gex Jr., Isham Kimbell Lee, Lester Green Cook, Archie Rowland Wood Jr., William Turner Soldine Jr., James Larry Fisher, Leroy Joseph Cuevas, Ira Lee Mitchell, Charley Joseph LaFontaine, Jason Joseph Ladner, Hosea Hoover McCrimmon, Russell Woods Necaise, Henry Andrew Marquar, Ray Joseph Depreo, William Ferdinand Luxich, Samuel Joseph Scafid, Peter James Benvenuti, Anthony Cladius Bourgeois, Jr., James O.S. Sanders, Namous Joseph Ladner, Clifford Craft, Rod McQueen, Henry Joseph Heitzmann, George Fred Langston, St. John Liddel Caffery, Raymond Anthony Johnston, Ray Randolph Koenenn, Cornelius Thornton Shaw, Stephen Joseph Faccetta, and John Redis Garriga.

—The Army is Telling You! They aren't kidding when they say that they need planes and tanks and guns. They are telling you that victory depends on them. Help purchase what they need by establishing savings accounts and purchasing War Bonds regularly. Buy Bonds to Prevent Inflation. Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Bay St. Louis.

Sixty Years Ago

JULY 7, 1933

—Visitors to Bay St. Louis—and they are many just now—find the city most presentable from more angles than one, particularly the streets that are frequently broom-swept and not the slightest accumulation of litter permitted. A vigilant and active street force makes this possible, under the auspice of Mayor G.Y. Blaize and his associates Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins.

—Tomatoes weighing one and one-half pounds were produced on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Vic E. Weber who reside at Waveland. The varieties are known as "Pomegrosse," and seem to particularly thrive well in soil of this section.

—Roasting Chickens, lb. 15¢; Fryers, lb. 30¢; Broilers, 2 for 65¢; Veal Shoulders, lb. 5¢; Veal Rumps, lb. 15¢; Leg of Lamb, lb. 19¢; Leg of Mutton, lb. 10¢; Picnic Hams, lb. 12¢; Lemons, ea. 1¢; Oranges, ea. 1¢; Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 5¢; Cloverbloom Butter, 2 lbs. 51¢. Mollere's Groceteria, Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Miss.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Phone (601) 467-5474



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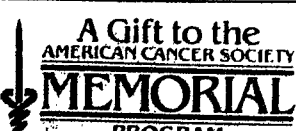
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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Museum built to preserve interracial farm items

It was one of the most incredible ventures ever undertaken in Mississippi—an interracial cooperative farm founded in Holmes County by Northern socialists at the end of the 1930s and carried on for nearly 20 years by two dedicated white men until a county filled with racial hatred ran them off in 1955.

This is the story of Providence Cooperative Farm, a 640-acre experiment in a socialist environment to bring poor rural blacks and whites together in a way that was unthinkable for those times in this part of the Deep South.

Providence was also the story of Dr. David R. Minter, who came to the remote Delta farm near Tchula right out of Pennsylvania University Medical School, and of Gene Cox, a sturdy Texas farm lad who had embraced Socialism while at Texas Christian University and began to work among poor Southern tenant farmers in the great Depression.

Minter, the son of a Presbyterian missionary, rather than ply his services among well-to-do patients back East, had been persuaded to join Cox, the farmer with business sense, and minister to the myriad ailments of every poor black or white who came through the door at Providence, for little, or more often, no, payment.

Somewhat, until the mid-1950s Providence, with a dozen or so farm families, each provided a house, a share of the

cotton-land and a pasture, had been able to keep the experiment going with Cox shepherding the farm's cooperative store and credit union, and Minter looking after the health of the community. Using skills of some of the farm members, as well as the wives of Cox and Minter, black kids from off the farm who were struggling to learn in the county's pitiful school system were brought in for summer remedial classes.

The white folks in Holmes County had long been curious about "what goes on at Providence," but it was not until the birth of the White Citizens Council in 1954 that curiosity became menacing to the farm's existence.

Then, in the late summer of 1955, Dr. Minter became a witness for Lexington Advertiser editor Hazel Brannon Smith in a libel case brought by the county sheriff over a story Smith had written charging that the sheriff had, without cause, shot a young black man in the back of the leg on the main street of Tchula.

From then on, Minter was a marked man on the Citizens Council. That fall, after concocting evidence that blacks and whites were swimming together (they weren't) at Providence, Council leaders convened what amounted to a kangaroo court of several hundred hostile whites at the Tchula High school to confront Minter and Cox. Without a dissenting

vote, the "court" ordered the two to leave the county.

The pressure stayed on, including armed men staked out at the roadway into Providence to check on who was coming and going. (One such visitor was Will D. Campbell, then a young clergyman who headed the YMCA at Ole Miss, now known for his books on southern lore including Providence.)

Within a few months, Minter gave up his work at Providence and moved out to Arizona. Cox stayed a little longer, but he too, moved his family from Providence in 1956 after closing the cooperative store.

Significantly, Minter died several years ago out West and Cox passed away in suburban Memphis last December.

Now, the memory of Providence is being preserved by formidable 87-year-old black woman named Fannye Thomas Booker who had gone to live on the unique cooperative farm at its inception in 1938, helping to run the farm store. The last to leave, she stayed on for 10 years after Minter and Cox left, looking after the disposal of the livestock and equipment which remained and helping to tidy up farm affairs.

Mrs. Booker, a teacher in the Holmes County schools before she went to live at Providence, found herself barred from teaching in public schools because her association with Providence branded her as a "communist" in the book of school authorities.

She laughs at the idea that the residents of Providence were engaged in a socialist experiment. "If that was socialism, it didn't bother me," she says, "I know it helped me understand that I could make it and grow by everybody contributing something."

One of great prides of her years at Providence was the "Camp School" she conducted for eight weeks each summer to give youngsters struggling in public school a critical boost to climb the education ladder.

In the back yard of her brick home in Lexington, Mrs. Booker has built a museum which contains much memorabilia from Providence Farm, among it the old oak covered upright cash register which was used in the store, a hand-operated coffee mill, and cotton scales which weighed the cotton produced on the farm.

She has to use a walker to get around, but she doesn't need a hearing aid and she still has her own teeth. "I'm doing all right," says Mrs. Booker, who lives alone. There are visitors and relatives steadily coming and going, however, to check on her.

And when an election comes along, "people want to know: 'what does Miss Fannye say?'" No matter what racists did to Providence, she says, "I don't peddle hate."



U.S. SENATOR
TRENT LOTT
MISSISSIPPI

Meeting the Challenge

The many months of hard work and preparation paid off for Mississippi when we dodged the base closure bullet on June 25th. The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted unanimously to spare the Pascagoula and Meridian Naval bases.

The news was especially welcome to the thousands of Mississippians who participated in the strong showing of support when the Commission visited our bases earlier this year.

Making our case for Homeport and Meridian NAS hasn't been easy. There were some tense moments over the last several months, and we were still making our case during the last hours immediately before the votes by the Commission.

I had felt confident all week prior to the vote that our bases would be spared. But, on the morning of June 25th -- the day the Commission was scheduled to vote on closure -- we got word of overnight development that might cause the Commission to close one or both of our bases.

So, Sonny Montgomery and I spent the entire day, along with the support group from back home, working to ensure the future of our bases. By nightfall, both bases had been saved, and I can tell you that it was helped by that team work. I don't think I've ever been much prouder of a group of Mississippians than I was of the team during the 11th hour.

This victory is a win for all Mississippians -- regardless of party, region or whatever else. It is a victory for the people and communities who came together, like no others I've ever seen, to make sure that we won.

The unanimous votes for Homeport and Meridian shows me the importance of all of our Mississippi installations -- facilities and bases that offer national security and cost effectiveness. Our installations, from Columbus and Keesler AFB to the Seabee Base, and Camps McCain and Shelby to shipbuilding on the Coast, all provide priceless support toward an effective military and a commitment to top-of-the-line training for our men and women. They deserve nothing less.

Our installations also create thousands of jobs for Mississippians. Jobs that stimulate the economy. Jobs that produce research and development. Jobs that we can't afford to lose.

I am especially proud of my home state today. I'm proud of Mississippi's bases, Mississippi's people, Mississippi's workers and Mississippi's determination. We heard the call, came together, met the challenge and weathered the storm. (7/5/93)

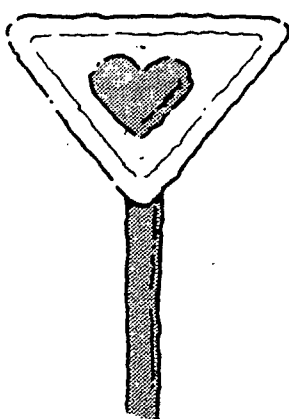
Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).

Military Installations in Mississippi

- Air Force**
 - Air National Guard Combat Readiness Training Center (Gulfport)
 - Air National Guard/Key Field (Meridian)
 - Air National Guard/Thompson Field (Jackson)
 - Columbus Air Force Base
 - Keesler Air Force Base (Gulfport)
- Army**
 - Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot/Army National Guard (Gulfport)
 - Camp McCain/Army National Guard (Grenada)
 - Camp Shelby/Army National Guard (Hattiesburg)
 - Vicksburg Corps of Engineers
- Navy**
 - Homeport/Naval Station Pascagoula
 - Ingalls Shipbuilding (Pascagoula)*
 - Meridian Naval Air Station
 - Naval Construction Battalion Center, or SeaBee Base (Gulfport)
 - Naval Oceanographic Office and Commander Naval Oceanography Command (Stennis Space Center)

* Ingalls performs shipbuilding and support services for the Navy.

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Publication yields interesting tidbits

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The Packer, a weekly business newspaper of the produce industry, occasionally provides some interesting bits of horticulture-related information that I'm want to pass along. The Packer reports that restaurateurs fear losing business if they serve genetically engineered produce such as the Flavr Savr tomato. This new tomato, the product of genetic engineering is supposed to be able to stay on the plant until it is ripe which is not possible with today's tomatoes.

By remaining on the plant and not breaking down, the tomato is said to have much better eating quality than regular store-bought tomatoes. It sounds to me that Flavr Savr will be more like a fresh, home-grown tomato.

Restaurant owners may be overly worried, since much of the negative hype about bioengineered foods has skipped the general public. We may eat Flavr Savr tomatoes and wonder why they're so good.

Researchers at Washington State University have transferred a gene from the pea to the Irish potato with the result of improving the potato's resistance to verticillium wilt, a soil-borne disease that kills potato plants. Bioengineering—and it sounds good to me!

The Packer says the produce section of your grocery store may begin to carry more tree-ripened peaches, plums and nectarines. Imagine not having to buy fruit hard as rocks and waiting for it to soften so they can be eaten, though often

devoid of all flavor and sweetness.

There's a lot to be said for locally grown fruit since it doesn't have to be shipped and can therefore be harvested at a stage closer to what we might call ripe.

Soft fruits like peaches, nec-



have to sit around for six months?

Pumpkin Ltd. is promoting carving watermelons into more than just baskets for mixed fresh fruit. How about carving a newlywed couple, a lantern, flamingos, birthday greeting, fish, birds and more out of watermelons for table decorations?

For the past few weeks I've seen this really ugly fruit in local grocery stores. Turns out—that's its name, UGLI fruit. Also known as Uni fruit, it is grown in Jamaica and is thought to be a cross between a grapefruit and a tangerine. Their season ended in May so they may be hard to find, now that I know what they are.

Those of us who purchase fruit in the grocery store rather than growing it ourselves should see a drop in store prices now that summer is here and U.S. grown fruit is replacing imported produce.

Another tidbit from The Packer, there's a brewery in Arizona producing Cave Creek Chili Beer. The brewery hand packs one Serrano chile pepper in each bottle of beer. This product is not yet distributed nationally, but interest is reportedly growing. The company expects to sell 6 million bottles in 1993.

While on the subject of hot peppers, I heard on the radio the other day that sprinkling chili powder in your socks will keep your feet warm in winter. I wonder—are they really warm or just feel that way like your sore muscles do when you apply types of heat rub that contain extracts from chili peppers?

tarines and plums are very perishable and have no shelf-life when ripe. If they're going to be shipped, they have to be hard so they can take all the knocks and raps that go with shipping. Tree-ripened fruit will require special handling so look for an increase in price.

Kowanos (those honored melons also known as African horned cucumber) and jelly melon (Cucumis metuliferus), can last up to six months under good conditions (not refrigerated). Let me ask this, if they are really fit to eat, why do they

State pecan growers expect bumper crop

By Linda Moore
MSU Ag Communications
Mississippi pecan growers finally will have a dream-come-true to rival the bumper crops before Hurricane Camille wiped out a significant number of trees in South Mississippi in 1969.

During the recent summer meeting of the Mississippi Pecan Growers Association, producers heard estimates that the state's 1993 crop could go 10 million pounds higher and the national yield could go 200 million pounds higher than last year's crop.

Ben Littlepage, a Louisiana pecan grower who makes the yearly "guesstimate" for each pecan-producing state and the total U.S. crop, said he expects the national yield to be around 370 million pounds this year. Normally, the 10 to 12 pecan-producing states yield around 20 million pounds.

Littlepage guessed Mississippi's yield to be 11 million pounds this year. Quite an increase over last year's 1 million pounds, which was even lower than 1990's small 2.2 million pound yield.

"Mississippi growers had a decent crop in 1991 (about 7.5 million pounds), but recent years have been disastrous for the most part," said Dr. Freddie Rasberry, extension horticulturist at Mississippi State University.

Rasberry said when trees have a year with few nuts to fill out, they are able to store energy for the next year's crop. The 1993 crop is reaping the benefits of that energy from 1992 as well as the fortune of no severe cold in the fall of 1992 and no late freezes this spring.

Hilliard Lawler of Rosedale,

the president of the Southeastern Pecan Growers Association, said the bumper crop throughout the Southeast will encourage consumption with large amounts of quality pecans at consumer-friendly prices.



"Obviously, a larger crop also will mean lower prices for the grower," Lawler said. "Most commercial pecan growers feel like they're in trouble if they don't get at least \$1 per pound to cover their costs."

John Barnett, newly elected president of the state association, described the 1993 crop as the best he has ever seen in the Delta.

"Insect and disease pressure has been extremely light so far. The recent rains and hot days may increase scab problems," Barnett said. "The main thing

growers will want to do this year is harvest as early as possible (for better market prices)."

Barnett plans to begin harvesting his 250 acres around the second week in October. Most other growers will begin

around the first of November. The owner of Barnett Pecanland in Clarksdale, he is a custom harvester and pecan equipment supplier.

"We've definitely seen an increase in equipment sales this year. Producers generally won't buy much equipment if the crop doesn't show promise," Barnett said.

The pecan specialist said throughout the rest of the growing season, producers will need to watch for disease and insect problems.

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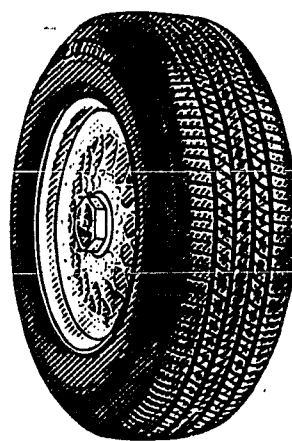
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205/70R14	BW	\$84.95	215/65R15	BW	\$94.95
215/70R14	BW	\$87.95	215/70R15	WW	\$94.95
205/70R15	WW	\$91.95			

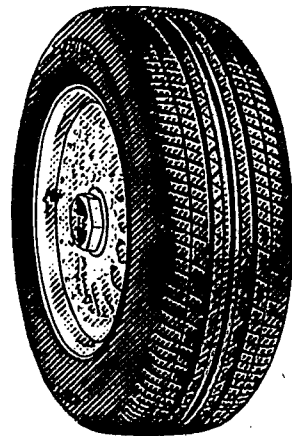
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warranty. See dealer for details.

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Hancock County Extension Service offers information on variety of topics

The Hancock County Extension Service provides unbiased research-based information in agriculture, home economics, 4-H/youth development and related disciplines to all residents of Hancock County.

"We are an informal educational agency that provides technical assistance and information to individuals and groups through personal and media contracts," said Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist.

The professional staff has advanced college degrees in their respective disciplines in addition to intensive classroom instruction and on-the-job training through years of experience with the agency.

Dr. Drew Bates, county agent, has degrees in agriculture, forestry and horticulture. He provides services in agriculture, horticulture, agriculture economics, agronomy, animal science, forestry and community development. Soil analysis is conducted at Mississippi State University for a \$3 handling fee.

A new 'Master Gardener' program will be implemented within the next few weeks. Master Gardeners are trained in home horticulture practices and have passed an exam before becoming certified. They will pay back their training time by volunteering to do community work through the Extension office.

The home economist conducts programming and works with individuals in the areas of nutrition, diet and health, food safety, individual financial management, housing and clothing decisions, parenting and family life, community and leadership development, and energy.

Programs are presented to the general public, special interest groups, and through worksite programs. Child caregivers can receive a minimum of five hours of inservice training free of charge through the County Extension Service.

An audio visual lending library has been established for parents and teachers through a cooperative effort of the Extension Service and the Hancock Community Task Force on Youth.

An Area Consumer Management specialist provides individual financial counseling and group presentations through the local office.

4-H and youth development programs are presented in school and out-of-school. Special summer projects are also conducted through grants from United Way of South Mississippi and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Programs include nutrition and food preparation, clothing selection and care, personal

ment—federal, state and county. This three-way partnership is supported by thousands of volunteers statewide.

Educational programs are based on state and local needs which are identified through advisory groups at the state and



development, decision-making skills and conservation of natural resources.

Volunteer leader development, newsletters to youth serving organizations, plus much more is available through the local office.

Organized 4-H clubs are available through volunteer leaders or youth can be involved as a member at large.

The Cooperative Extension Service was created by Congress when the Smith Lever Act was passed in 1914. Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service is often described as Mississippi State University's "classroom in the field," with offices in all 82 counties.

While its primary responsibility is to agriculture and rural Mississippians, it also furnishes informal instruction to an increasing number of suburban and urban families.

The "cooperative" nature of the Extension Service refers to the way it is financed and conducted by three levels of govern-

ment. Comprehensive emphasis areas focus on ensuring profitable agriculture and forestry; enhancing family and individual well-being; developing youth potential; strengthening Mississippi communities; and improving environmental quality.



Pre-measurement service offered for farmers

To avoid unnecessary worry over the loss of 1993 farm program benefits, Frank Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office, says farmers may want to request pre-measurement of their acreage before planting.

"We offer pre-measurement service to assure farmers that they are in compliance with the acreage reduction regulations and that their acreage reports are accurate," Gennin said.

For a fee based on the number of acres to be measured, ASCS will guarantee field sizes for the program year and help producers plan which fields to plant to various crops.

The service consists of measuring, staking and referencing fields. "Farmers are required to plant according to the stakes that are placed when we measure the land," said

Gennin, "to be assured that the acreage is guaranteed."

He said pre-measurement is important in helping producers plan which land to devote to the acreage conservation reserve (ACR) and which fields to plant.

"Farmers should never take a chance on losing program benefits by failing to comply with acreage requirements," the ASCS official said.



In order to serve pre-measurement requests on a timely basis, ASCS encourages farmers to apply early. Call 795-4932 for more information.



VIDEO VUE

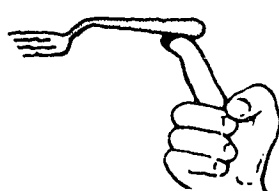
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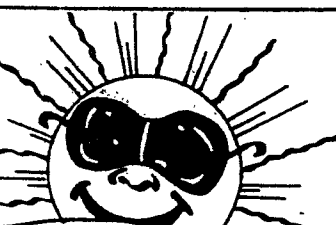
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July 23

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1:00 p.m.

July 29

Keesler*

8:30 a.m.

July 30

Gulfpark

1:00 p.m.

*Keesler personnel only

AA/EOE

FEMA offers free brochures concerning floodprone areas

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has ten free publications available to the home or commercial building owners.

The following is a list which can be of great interest to you, the property owner in flood-prone areas.

FEMA-15: Design Guideline for Flood Damage Reduction. General information on flooding and how to properly design

and build in floodprone areas.

FEMA-54: Elevated Residential Structures. Proper design and construction methods for elevated buildings.

FEMA-85: Manufactured Home Installation in Flood Hazard Areas. How to properly site and install a manufactured home in a flood hazard area with emphasis on design of elevated foundations.

FEMA-102: Flood Proofing

Non-Residential Structures. Describes a variety of flood proofing strategies for commercial and industrial structures.

FEMA-114: Design Manual for Retrofitting Floodprone Residential Structures. Presents flood proofing techniques that can be used for existing residential structures.

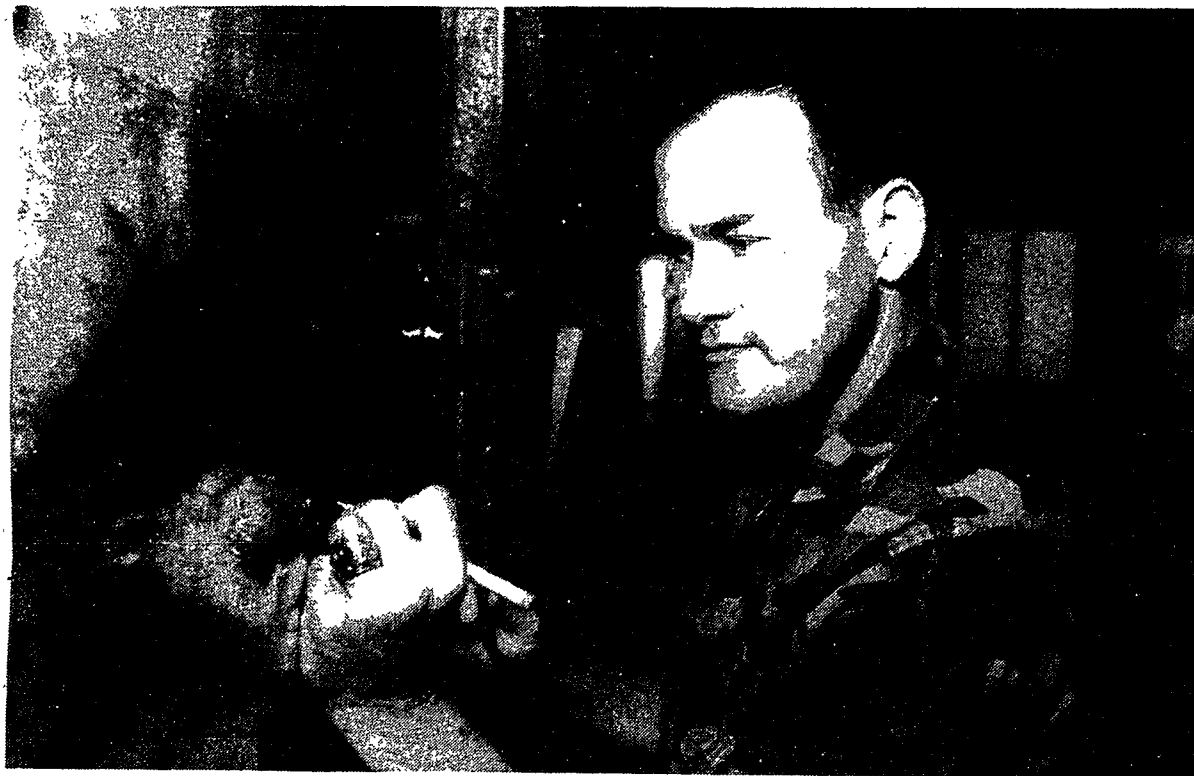
FEMA-116: Reducing Losses in High Hazard Areas: A Guidebook for Local Officials. A guidebook to help local governments improve their floodplain management programs for high risk flood hazard areas.

FEMA-12: Appeals, Revisions and Amendments to Flood Insurance Maps: A Guide for Community Officials. A guide on how to obtain revisions to FEMA flood maps.

FEMA-13: Flood Emergency and Residential Repair Handbook. Outlines for homeowner actions that can be taken before and after a flood to help reduce damage and speed repairs.

FEMA-100: A Unified National Program for Floodplain Management. Updates a 1979 report which presents strategies fundamental to implementing a balanced approach to floodplain management.

To order, write to Federal Emergency Management Agency, Attention Publications, P.O. Box 20274, Washington, D.C. 20024.



Plotting strategy

Army Maj. Mark M. Vaughn plots enemy movement on an intelligence report map during a week-long computer-simulated battle at the end of his 10-month long tactical training at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Computer-simulated battle trains senior Army officers

Special to the Echo

The intense inferno of burning oil wells dotting the Kuwaiti desert — the last remnants of Desert Storm — have been cooled for nearly two years.

It's been over two decades since Americans sat transfixed in front of their TV sets watching the horrors of war thousands of miles away in an exotic country called Vietnam. And, it's been half a century since we rallied as a nation to throw off the yoke of fascism, nazism and imperialism that had a chokehold over much of the world.

With each of these conflicts we witnessed the rise of great American heroes — great tactical minds with names like Schwartzkopf, Abrams, Ridgway, Marshall, Bradley, Eisenhower and Patton. Leaders who changed the course of battles and eventually entire wars.

These military giants share a common bond with Army Maj. Mark M. Vaughn, son-in-law of Charles C. and Nancy Gaskill of Pass Christian. Each of these officers cut his tactical teeth during a grueling year-long advanced school for senior officers called the Command and General Staff College.

Vaughn, and nearly 1,200 of his classmates, from throughout the U.S. military and 60 other countries, put their extensive tactical knowledge and training to the test when they ended their 10-month course with a week-long computer simulated battle that required them to make decisions just as they would in the field.

"I'm working in the intelligence office of one of the imaginary corps. We collect information from various sources operating in the battle," explained

Vaughn who earned a bachelor's of engineering degree from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1979.

During the intensive course, students learn to develop doctrine, study tactics for combined arms and learn how to manage the battlefield from the higher levels of command. Vaughn and his classmates

were able to take this knowledge and put it to good use on the simulated battlefield.

"In battle intelligence course has been useful in helping build the picture of how the enemy operates. Also, this year has provided a better understanding of how the military carries out operations to accomplish a task."

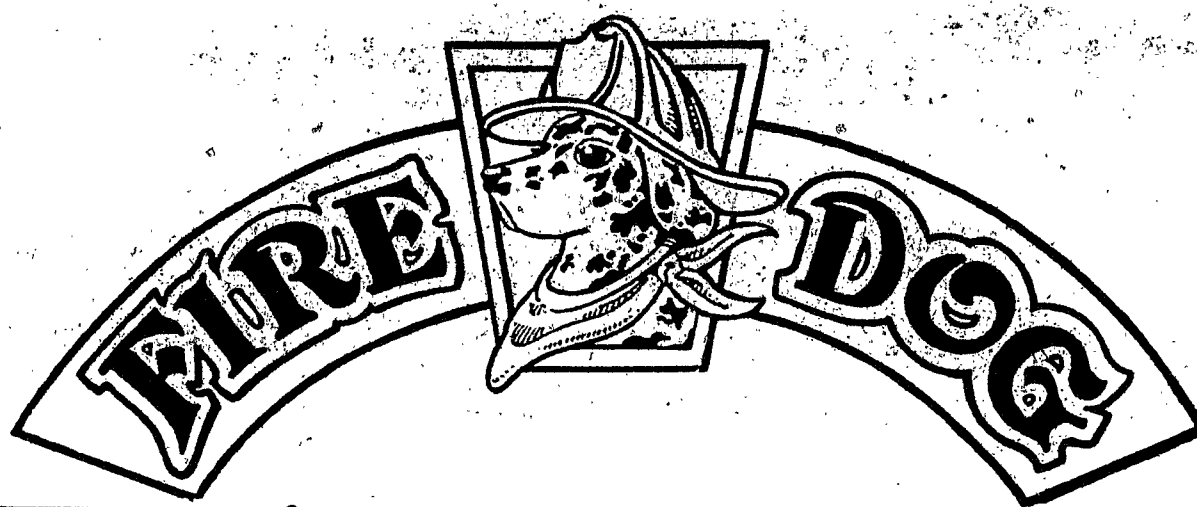


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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Hancock County Historical Society

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society will be at the Lobrano Cottage on Cue Street in Bay St. Louis on Thursday, July 10 at noon.

Guest speaker will be Kat Bergeron, whose topic will be "Coast Folklore."

Reservations may be made by calling 467-8201 or 467-4090.



Saltillo donation

Bay High's Business Club made a contribution to Saltillo Mission in Mexico in the amount of \$250. Catholic Youth Organization sponsor Kathy Chapman, who coordinates a youth trip to Saltillo each summer, received the check from club members Danny Harvill, right, and Jennifer Skoros, left. Also pictured is club member Tina Thornton.

Parkinson Support Group

The Parkinson Support Group will meet Sunday, July 11 at 2 p.m. in Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport.

Terry Dill, a representative from the Social Security office, will be guest speaker.

Birthdays for the month are: Dorothy Benvenuti, Marguerite Cox, A.P. Russell and Ardley Hanemann.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met July 7 at the Waveland Public Library.

Janet was the week's best loser with 4 1/2 pounds. She also won the July 4 contest.

Ella and Janet received charms for losing six weeks in a row.

The club began a walking contest. Joan will be in charge of the walking charts. Cindy was welcomed as member.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 until 6 p.m., with the meeting immediately following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.

For additional information call Debbie at 467-0784.

Highlands and Islands

Highlands and Islands Association of Celtic Gatherings holds meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month, Handsboro Arts Center, Cowan Road, 7-9 p.m.

For further information call Burr Loomis, 864-5623; Jake Jacobs, 467-4078; Ron Courchen, 392-0369 or Dean Hall, 864-8055.

Medical Assistants

Coast Counties Medical Assistants will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, July 13 at the China Palace Restaurant on Hwy. 90, Gulfport.

Members should note that the executive board meeting will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:45 p.m., and the regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There will not be a guest speaker this month due to programs and future projects to be discussed. Call Quin Bloom, 865-7299 or Ann Larkin, 863-3800 by noon July 12.

Diamondhead PEO Chapter Q

Members of Chapter Q, PEO Sisterhood of Diamondhead, will meet at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 7 in the home of president Betty Reddock. She will present a program entitled "That Secret Box."



Yanez discusses

Dr. Dimitri Yanez (OB/GYN) speaks with girls in Janet Roche's health class at Bay High School regarding the importance of regular checkups in regard to prevention, detection and early treatment of cancer and other female health issues. (Bay High photo)

Swing Club

The Swing Club will offer a sunset serenade Sunday, July 11 at the Gulfport West Side Community Center on the beach. Festivities will start at 6:30 with Art Cissell's Stardusters, who will play until 8:30.

Individuals are asked to bring blankets or lawn chairs to enjoy the concert. Cold drinks and snacks will be available in the community center. The concert is presented each month by the Swing Club and the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department.

International Trade Club

Thursday, July 15 the International Trade Club of Mississippi will hold its regular monthly meeting at The Great Southern Club in Gulfport.

The featured speaker will be Captain J. W. Clark, president/CEO of Mexican Gulf Line. He will discuss his recent creation of a new steamship line that is based in Gulfport. The steamship line will serve the southeast region with weekly sailings to and from Tuxpan, Mexico.

Clark is the former president of Delta Steamship Lines and is a former executive director of the Mississippi State Port. His presentation should be interesting and informative for anyone interested in the transportation side of international trade.

Businesses interested in importing and exporting are invited and urged to attend. Members are reminded to bring guests.

Contact Robert Burns with dinner reservation (\$12.50 per person) request by Tuesday, July 13. Call 865-4300 for information.



CPR instruction

Louis Prendergast of the Bay St. Louis and Waveland Fire Departments offers CPR instruction to students at Bay High this year. All health classes participated in Prendergast's program. For additional information or to schedule instruction, call either local fire department.

Gulf Coast Writers Assoc.

The Gulf Coast Writers Association's sixth annual "Let's Write" literary contest will begin accepting entries Nov. 15. Prizes are \$75, \$50 and \$25 in the adult categories of poetry, fiction and nonfiction, and \$25, \$15 and \$10 for young writers ages 13 through 18.

The adult entry fees are \$3 per entry for fiction and nonfiction, \$2 for each poetry entry. There is no fee for the first entry in each category for young writers.

For complete rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Gulf Coast Writers Association, "Let's Write Contest," P.O. Box 6645, Gulfport MS 39506-6445.

Sandra Stone's diabetes could break a heart. Hers.



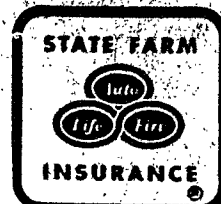
She's fighting back with the American Diabetes Association.



THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1993-9A

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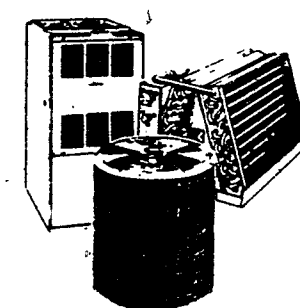
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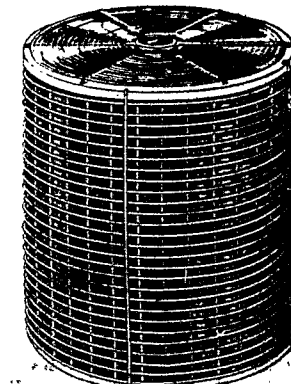
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M*A*S*H

Camp Shelby stages battlefield training

Special to the Echo
By Rich Lamance

When we think of Army medicine we often think of Hawkeye Pierce and Radar O'Reilly and the rest of M*A*S*H, where conditions were often harsh and dangerous and saving lives under primitive conditions were often the norm.

While Hawkeye and Radar represent medical characters from a bygone era, Army Pvt. 2 William E. Wheeler comes from a new breed of medical professionals — one in an extremely high tech, quickly mobile world where conditions and the battlefield can change in minutes and surgery in dim-lit, sweltering tents has been replaced with huge, air conditioned, well-lit field hospitals.

Wheeler, son of William H. and Marian T. Wheeler of Waveland, was one of more than 6,000 active, reserve and national guard soldiers who gathered across a wide expanse of southern Mississippi to test their medical prowess in one of the largest medical exercises of its kind in the world.

Army medical units from throughout the southern U.S. came together to take lessons learned from Desert Shield and Desert Storm and work them out in a week-long exercise at Camp Shelby.

Doctors, nurses and medical specialists from over 50 units layed out an imaginary war scene that required the patients to be transferred from combat areas through the various "zones" normally found in wartime, to their eventual evacuation to safety.

To make the exercise realistic, close to 500 "patients" were creatively made up with a variety of wartime ailments, ranging

from minor wounds to life-threatening casualties.

For Wheeler, a combat medic with the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., the exercise — dubbed Celtic Cross — was a way to take his job to the limits, both as a medic and as a soldier.

"Out there in the field is where all our training comes together," said Wheeler. "It's long, hot work. We start by strapping the tents to their frames, raising one side at a time. Then we put all of the equipment inside the hospital — all in about three to four hours."

"Sure, the food stinks and the days start at 4:30 in the morning, but, all in all, we're taking care of people and that makes it all worthwhile. It's not actually the same as going to war, but I like to know that I would feel confident enough in my skills to treat patients the way I would like to be treated."

Back at Fort Benning, Wheeler and his unit have to be ready at a moment's notice to go anywhere in the world at any time. He could find himself doing everything from humanitarian work to aiding civilians during natural disasters to reacting to any conflict in the world.

"Back home, maintenance of our vehicles and taking care of our equipment is the number one priority. We also take medical and basic soldiering classes to keep refreshed with our medical and military skills."

As Wheeler and his unit head home, they take away a better understanding of how medical units react during war to make the fast-paced and demanding job of saving lives seem like just a routine day at the office.



Checking patient

Army Pvt. 2 William E. Wheeler of Waveland checks the vital signs of a patient during medical field training at Camp Shelby. Wheeler was one of more than 6,000 soldiers involved in Celtic Cross, one of the largest military medical exercises in the world.



Pouring in from the "battlefield," patients are wheeled on litters into a field hospital during one of the Army's largest medical exercises held at Camp Shelby.

Former draft board workers are sought

Were you, or was someone you know, involved with drafting men into military service during World War II? Perhaps you were a volunteer draft board member or an employee of the Selective Service System. Maybe you worked for a local draft board in the early 1940s?

If so, Uncle Sam wants you back... but this time it's not to serve; it's to say "thank you." The Selective Service System wants to recognize you as part of the events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the agency's role in World War II.

In connection with scores of official observances of the 50th anniversary of World War II, Selective Service will honor those who served on the home front during those crucial years.

This small federal agency, which ran the World War II draft from October 1940 through the war's end, is now searching for men and women who had any official connection with the Selective Service System during that period of time, but not the

draftees themselves.

Records showing who worked with Selective Service during the war were not kept. When identified, the agency's World War II volunteers and employees will receive letters of appreciation, commemorative posters, and distinguished Selective Service lapel pins. They will also have the opportunity to share memories and contribute artifacts to the agency's growing historical collection.

If you think you qualify, contact Sills by calling (601) 378-3443, or writing to 2934 Longwood Drive, Jackson, MS 39212. The agency would like to hear from you before July 31, 1993.

Although the last man to be drafted in the U.S. entered service 20 years ago, in June 1973, the Selective Service System is still charged with registering all young men once they turn 18 in case of a national emergency and to ensure a fair and equitable draft if one is ever again needed.

MILITARY MENTION

PVT RIDEOUT

Pvt. 1st Class James B. Rideout has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is the son of J. B. and Jan Rideout of Pass Christian.



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another When answer? remodel type fina home remodel Accord design a vened b there are lines fo improve If you

Many den vege to attack blight, bu the pref Some gar than half this fung Other include p beans, c okra and include a vegetable Higher frequent the way f from the ideal con stem bli missed m cause pro com e gardeners Roots a the soil s The first usually an and wilti ning with During er, a whit appear or face near organic d Later, brown s (about th mustard a develop growth. When a mined cl lesion or able at on line. Remi stem-tiss reveals a ular disc Vascula extend sev soil line. Affected few days torn are n

CONSUMER UPDATE

Remodeling: Projects that pay

By Janet K. Lukens

Area Consumer Money Management Specialist

For many Mississippians, the choice to remodel rather than move has been inspired by slow home sales and flat real estate prices. This is not the case on the Mississippi Coast.

We are seeing property sell faster for higher prices than ever before. For those of us who have considered buying or building recently, the high price of replacement housing is

six months or less, limit improvements to one percent of the value of the house.

When remodeling dollars are scarce, maximize rather than expand the existing foundation of the home. For example, convert an unused attic to living space.

Save as much as 90 percent on woodworking, staining and painting by doing the work yourself. Boost the architectural interest in a plain interior or exterior with inexpensive man-

Planning Panel Report, P.O. Box 426, Little Falls, NJ 07424. The report tells when to hire a professional, how to make your home more energy efficient and design trends for the 21st century.

According to a survey of remodelers, some projects are in. They include big kitchens, low-flow toilets, levers on doors and faucets, seats in the shower, home offices, and latex based paints. Other projects are out. They are dining rooms, knobs and oil based paints.

Financing specifically for remodeling is available through the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) HomeStyle initiative. The HomeStyle initiative gives homeowners a chance to secure a first- or second-mortgage loan based on home value after completion of the renovation, rather than current home equity.

Contractors must provide work plans and cost ceilings for proposed projects. Fannie Mae also requires "a full work write-up supported by a remodeling contract with cost breakdowns and firm cost limits."

In addition, "The contract

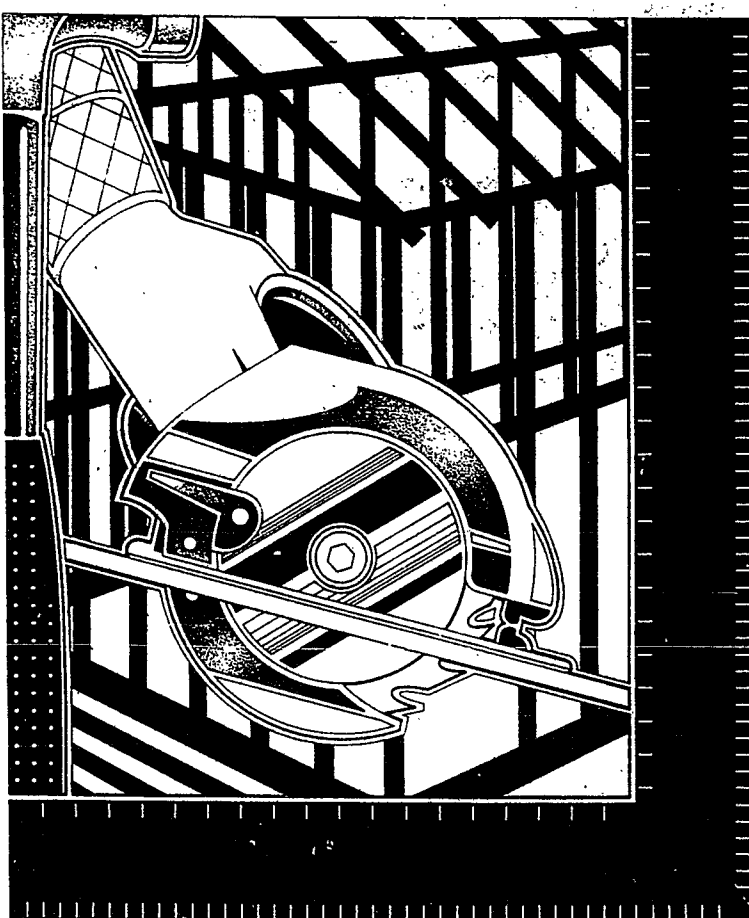
should document the use of all funds to be reinvested in the property."

In the financing plan, lenders must approve the contractor that the homeowner selects. Lenders review plans and specifications and order two appraisals of the home. One is for the "as-is" value of the home and one is for the expected value after the remodel.

Lenders also monitor the project and make disbursements after completion and inspection of the various project stages.

Four loan options are available — Renovation, Refinance and Renovation, Purchase and Renovation, and FHA 203(k). The FHA 203(k) allows the borrower to refinance or purchase the home and finance an improvement with one mortgage loan. All four loans have dollar amount limits, established by either Fannie Mae or the FHA.

To obtain a list of participating lenders or more information about the HomeStyle initiative, write to Fannie Mae, Public Information Office, 3900 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20016-2899.



another motivation to remodel. When is remodeling the answer? What is in and out in remodeling trends? And what type financing is available for homeowners who are remodeling?

According to a panel of home design and repair experts convened by Minwax Company, there are a number of guidelines for determining which improvements are worthwhile. If you are planning to sell in

tels and shutters from salvage yards.

Resist the temptation to over improve your home. It's hard to recoup remodeling dollars for extravagant luxuries. But three-quarters of the cost of installing a simple second bath can be recovered after only five years.

For a free copy of "The Minwax Home Planning Panel Report," write: Minwax Home

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By Drew Bates, PhD

Attack of the tomato fungus

Many Hancock County garden vegetables are susceptible to attack from Southern stem blight, but tomatoes seem to be the preferred host this season. Some gardeners have lost more than half of their tomato crop to this fungus disease.

Other potential victims include pepper, snap and lima beans, cucumber, eggplant, okra and the hit list goes on to include at least 15 more popular vegetables.

Higher temperatures and frequent rainfall have paved the way for statewide problems from the disease. Given these ideal conditions, the Southern stem blight fungus has not missed many opportunities to cause problems for home and commercial vegetable gardeners.

Roots and stems or fruit near the soil surface are vulnerable. The first visible symptoms are usually an advancing yellowing and wilting of foliage, beginning with lower leaves.

During warm, moist weather, a white fungus growth may appear on the lower stem surface near the soil line and on organic debris in the soil.

Later, light tan to dark brown seed-like structures (about the size and shape of mustard seeds) called sclerotia develop within the mold growth.

When a diseased plant is examined closely, a dark brown lesion or rotten area is noticeable at or just below the soil line. Removal of a thin layer of stem tissue near the soil line, reveals a zone of brownish vascular discoloration.

Vascular discoloration may extend several inches above the soil line.

Affected plants die within a few days after the first symptoms are noticed. As the disease

advances, several plants next to one another may die within a few more days.

Southern blight is difficult to control, but losses may be reduced by following these practices:

—Where a few scattered plants are affected, remove them from the garden along with the soil 6 inches deep and 6 inches from the stem.

Avoid throwing soil on the plants when cultivating, since this creates the type of conditions favorable for fungus attack.

Wrap tomato or pepper transplant stems with a 4-by-4-inch strip of aluminum foil and plant so that 2 inches of wrapped stem are below and 2 inches are above the soil line. This creates a fungus-free barrier between plants and soil.

Treat problem areas with PONB (Terraclor) as a dust, granule or wettable powder. Rates and methods of application are stated on the label.

Control foliar diseases since dead leaves on the ground may trigger infection. Also control weeds early in the season for the same reason.

Plow 6 inches deep in the fall to bury organic matter and the sclerotia.

When possible, practice crop rotation with sweet corn for several years, since this crop is not affected by Southern stem blight.

For additional information on developing a disease control program for your garden, drop by the Hancock County Extension Office at 3064 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis.

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SECTION
B

Homespun

Traveling fiber show features works by Gulf Coast weavers guild

BY DAVID A. FARRELL

Lynn Doyle, a member of the Gulf Coast Dyed-in-the-Wool Weavers & Spinners Guild, after attending a weavers workshop in New Orleans and being inspired by a nationally renowned teacher, Anita Mayer, began work on her own cotton and silk creation.

Inspired by nationally renowned teacher Anita Mayer, it took the Covington, La. resident almost a year and half to complete the handwoven piece, working off and on.

Entitled "Friendship in

Divinity Jacket," it won Best of Show Overall in the Year of American Craft 1993 Gulf States Traveling Fiber Show.

Local residents have a chance to see Doyle's creation, along with other handwoven exhibits and winners at the traveling show, which opened last week at Jerry Dixon's fine arts gallery, Serenity, 126 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

The Bay St. Louis show will run through July 25. However, residents can drop by Serenity anytime during the show dates to

observe the handmade, one-of-a-kind creations.

The show is a juried show of handwoven, hand-spun and hand-dyed works by fiber-guild members in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

The show opened March 20 in Jackson, was in Montgomery, Ala., April 15 through May 8, Mobile May 22 through June 24, and after Bay St. Louis will be at the Pitot House, 1440 Moss St., New Orleans, Aug. 20 through Oct. 8.

The show is a joint effort by five fiber guilds in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana to celebrate the Year of American Craft 1993.

Jurist for the show was Donna Sullivan, a nationally renowned handweaver and author on the subject.

Besides Doyle's creation, other winners on display include:

Best Handwoven Article for Use in the Home: Overshot Baby Blanket, by Cheryl Reynolds of Bay St. Louis;

Best Handwoven All-Cotton Entry: Carmen, Marcy Petrini, Jackson;

Best Handwoven Garment: Bolero for a Beloved Granddaughter, Hazel Howell of Canton;

Best Handmade Article from Handspun Yarn: Crocheted Shawl, Denise Brown of Ocean Springs;

Best Use of Color: Grandma's Fireplace, Judy Foster of Jackson;

Best Handwoven Basket or Handwoven Rush/Reed Article: Fish Trap Basket, Emily Swank of Mobile;

Best Handwoven Wall Hanging: I Think That I Shall Never See, Roseline Young of Chalmette, La.; and

Best Hand-Dyed Article, Heat Wave, Christy Dixon of New Orleans.

Works displayed by members of the local Dyed-in-the-Wool Spinners and Weavers Guild include:

—Denise Brown, Crocheted Shawl;

—Helen Currie Caire, Napkins and Guatemala Wall Hanging;

—Cynthia Crull, Cocoon, Sweater With Elk Horn Trim, Autumn Leaves Scarf, Spanish Dancer;

—Lynn Doyle, Friendship in Divinity Jacket, Beaded Belt;

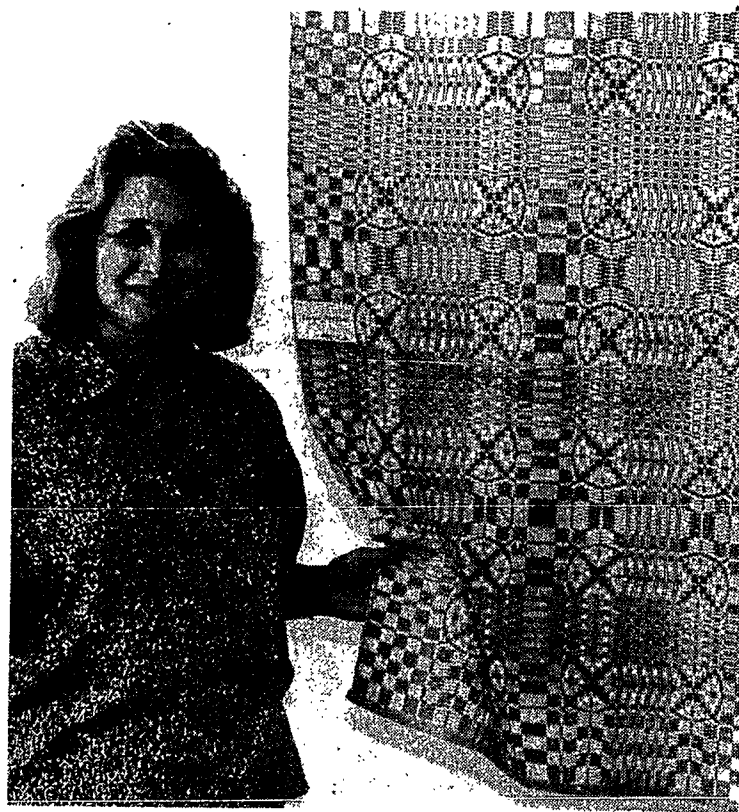
—Julia Kubat, Woven Coat, Felted Hat and Purse Ensemble;

—Bernice Oxley, Scarf;

—Cheryl Reynolds, Chi-

na Red Silk Scarf, Overshot Baby Blanket, Blue Lace Linen with Ladder Stitching and Huck Lace Linen Towels.

For additional information on the local organization, contact Cynthia Crull at 467-9310.



Cheryl Reynolds

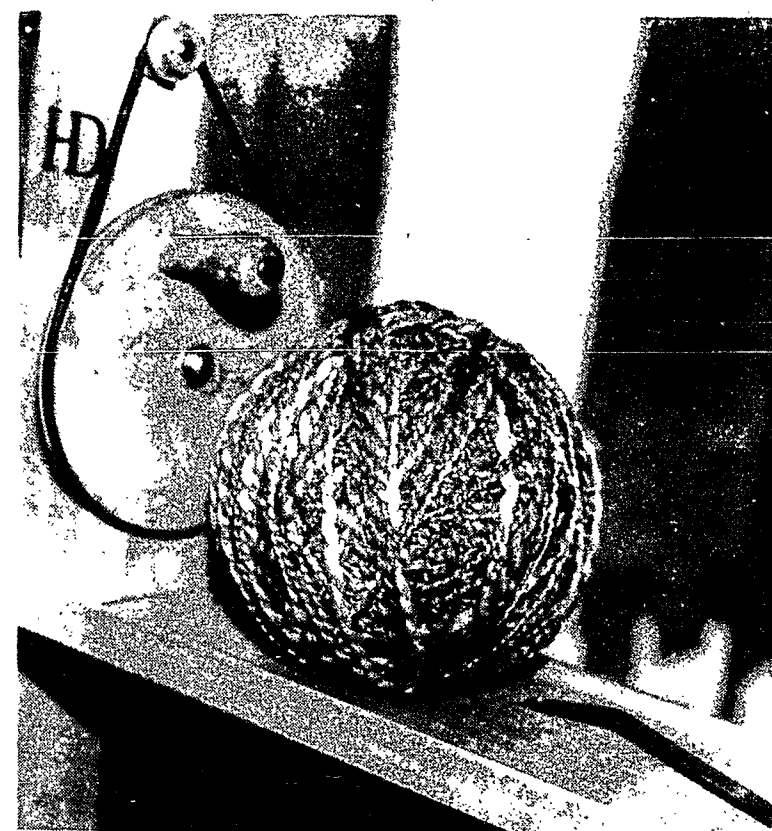


Cynthia Crull

Photos by
David Farrell
and
Janet McQueen



Lynn Doyle



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Thru July 25

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Murphree—Thornton

Melissa Jane Thornton of Clermont Harbor and Thomas Beatty Murphree III of Waveland were united in marriage April 3, 1993, at the Hancock County Civic Center.

The Rev. Lt. Colonel Travis Fulton officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert Thornton of Clermont Harbor and the granddaughter of Mr. Ray Harold Garcia of Clermont Harbor and the late Lillian G. Garcia and Mrs. Jane Thornton of Ansley and the late Hubert Thornton.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty Murphree II of Waveland and the grandson of Mr. Thomas Murphree Sr. of Seminary and the late Mary Eason Murphree and the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional gown of satin, peau d'oeil and chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline. The gown was beaded with crystal sequins and pearls.

Her cathedral length train had a traditional crystal crown veil with fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of magnolias, English ivy, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Melissa A. Ladner of Lakeshore and maid of honor was Dotsie Nussbaum of Lakeshore.

Bridesmaids were Martha Stewart of Clermont Harbor, Sherri Smith Favre, Sheila Smith, Kathy Pernicaro and Venessa Shiyou, all of Bay St. Louis.

Miniature bride was Sarah Fricke. Timmy Carter of Ansley was miniature groom.

Serving as junior bridesmaids were Whitney Siewert of Ansley and Jordan Hall of Tickfaw, La.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty Murphree III

Junior groomsmen were Chad Stewart of Clermont Harbor and Herman Johnson III of Diamondhead.

Ring bearer was Chris Stewart of Clermont Harbor.

Thomas B. Murphree Jr., father of the groom, and Charlie Stewart of Clermont Harbor served as best men.

Groomsmen were Billy Brenton and Phil Veborn, both of Slidell, La., Jimmy Ray Thornton, brother of the bride, of Ansley, Lee Murphree, brother of the groom, of Waveland and Brett Ladner, cousin of the bride, of Waveland.

Serving as usher was Tom M. Hall Jr. of Tickfaw.

Nuptial music was provided by Fantasy Production and soloists Brandi and Amy Saunders.

Following the Nuptial Mass a reception was held at the Hancock County Civic Center. Assisting at the cake table was Liz Bennet Moran.

Before the wedding the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at The Galley the night before the wedding.

Miscellaneous showers were given by the mother of the bride, aunts and bridesmaids and fellow employees of the bride at Stennis Space Center. A lingerie shower was given by Elaine LaFontaine and Christy Ladner. A bar shower was given by the wedding party at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The couple will make their home in Jackson.

Schwartz-Ladner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schwartz of Ansley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Marie Schwartz, to August Levi Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Ladner Sr. of Ansley.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hancock High School and will be attending Jefferson Davis Junior College in the fall.

The prospective groom is employed at Gulf Coast Fabrication Inc.

The couple will exchange vows in a July 17, 1993, 2 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Family and friends are invited to attend a reception at the Hancock County Fairgrounds on Longfellow Drive.



Angela Schwartz and August Ladner

Special meetings set for input on handicapped kids

A series of regional meetings are planned to seek input from parents and interested persons in regard to the education of children with disabilities.

The State Department of Education's Office of Special Education is conducting the statewide meetings to determine more effective services

and systems to meet the needs of children and youth.

"We believe that parents represent a vital key in a child's educational program and therefore, in order for schools to be more successful in providing students with appropriate services, input is needed from the parents of children with disabilities," said Carolyn Black, director of the Office of Special Education.

Sessions will begin with an overview followed by breakout sessions designed specifically to provide constructive information regarding problems encountered, solutions and strategies in providing educational services through parent-school partnerships.

Locally, a meeting will be held July 27 in the auditorium at Biloxi High School, 1424 Father Ryan Avenue, Biloxi, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For additional information, call Sherry Ponder at 467-1201 or 467-2031.



NorthShore receives CME accreditation

The Louisiana State Medical Society has accredited the Continuing Medical Education Program for Physicians of NorthShore Regional Medical Center. This achievement enables NorthShore to grant educational credits to doctors attending continuing medical education (CME) programs produced by the hospital.

NorthShore Regional Medical Center is one of only 20 sites in the state that is CME accredited.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

LaFontaine-Krankey

Kim Michelle Krankey of Bay St. Louis and Chad Edward LaFontaine of Pass Christian were united in marriage June 11, 1993, at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

The Rev. Noel Fannon officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krankey of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaFontaine of Pass Christian.

The bride chose a white satin gown with intricate embroidery over net for a low cut detailed back and bodice. Pearls dangled from the neckline and satin sleeve bows. Scalloped lace trimmed the sleeves and hemline.

The chapel length train was embellished with embroidered lace cutouts. A mid-length veil encircled her face with flowers and baby's breath, made for her by her grandmother, Gene Scafidi.

The bridal bouquet was of white rose buds, baby's breath and English ivy. The bride's first communion rosary was entwined in the bouquet.



Mr. and Mrs. Chad Edward LaFontaine

Maid of honor was Hope Krankey, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kelly LaFontaine, sister of the groom, Robinette Lawler and Donna Payne.

The bridesmaids and flower girl wore identical dresses, designed and made by the bride's grandmother, in ankle length navy bridal satin. The dresses were trimmed with white embroidered lace encircling the off-the-shoulder necklines.

They carried bouquets of deep pink rose buds, baby's breath and English ivy. Centering each bouquet was a white pink throated lily.

The flower girl, Elysha Thompson, cousin of the bride, carried a ball of flowers matching those of the bridesmaids.

Serving as ring bearer was Joseph Scafidi, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Sean Foreman.

Groomsmen were Kyle LaFontaine, brother of the groom, Travis Foreman and M.J. Krankey, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Ricky Steed of Starkville, Steven Payne of Moundville, Ala., and Freddie Sandrock of Bay St. Louis.

Providing nuptial music were organist Mary Howard and soloist Leslie Asher.

Gifts were presented by Gwyn Marquar and Chris Austin, godparents of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hancock County Civic Center.

Several pre-nuptial parties given in the couple's honor included:

—On March 3, the maid of honor, Hope Krankey, hosted a lingerie shower;

—On March 10, Belinda Durbin hosted a miscellaneous shower;

—On April 10, aunts of the bride, Aimee Thompson, Susan Penton and Rhea Scafidi, hosted an all-day barbeque Tupperware shower at the home of Rodney and Aimee Thompson.

—On May 1, aunts and cousins of the groom, Laurin Ann LaFontaine, Kelly LaFontaine, Pat Austin, Patsy Oliver, Rachel Mistrot, Christine Chiniche, Heather Walmsley, Gwen Marquar and Virginia Oliver, hosted a groom's family miscellaneous shower at the Main Street Methodist Fellowship Hall;

—the groom's parents and grandparents hosted a rehearsal dinner at St. Clare's Costello Hall.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will return to Starkville to make their home while attending Mississippi State University.

Ellington-Jarrell

Mr. Elvin Jarrell of St. Bernard, La., and Mrs. Susan Callais of Kiln announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammysu Marie Jarrell, to Michael Wayne Ellington II, son of Michael Ellington of Waveland and Ms. C.J. McKenzie of Leeds, Ala.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Betty Hicks of Meraux, La., and the late Arthur Hicks.

She attended Hancock High School and is employed at Casino Magic.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Emile Henley of Waveland and the late Thelma Henley.

He attended Bay High School and is employed at Casino Magic.

The couple will exchange vows in a July 25, 1 p.m. ceremony at the Hancock County Civic Center.



Michael Ellington and Tammysu Jarrell

FoodSHARE signup ends today

Signup for this month's FoodSHARE distribution is through July 11. Food delivery date is July 24.

People who sign up for the program pay \$14 for each grocery packet they want and volunteer two hours of community service per packet. One dollar of the amount goes for transportation costs.

The \$14 can be paid by cash, money order or food stamps and the community service must be completed prior to delivery day. All orders must be paid by the July 11 deadline.

A packet consists of frozen meats, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables and bonus items such as pinto

beans, rice and seasoning.

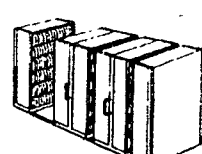
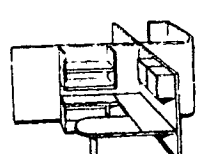
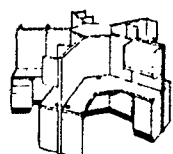
In order to protect frozen foods and to ensure fruit and vegetable freshness, Hancock FoodSHARE hours for pick up will be from 9-10:30 a.m.

To sign up contact Bridget Brignac at 255-7092 or Brother Clark at 255-3066.

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6-9 pm July 22 - Lotus 123

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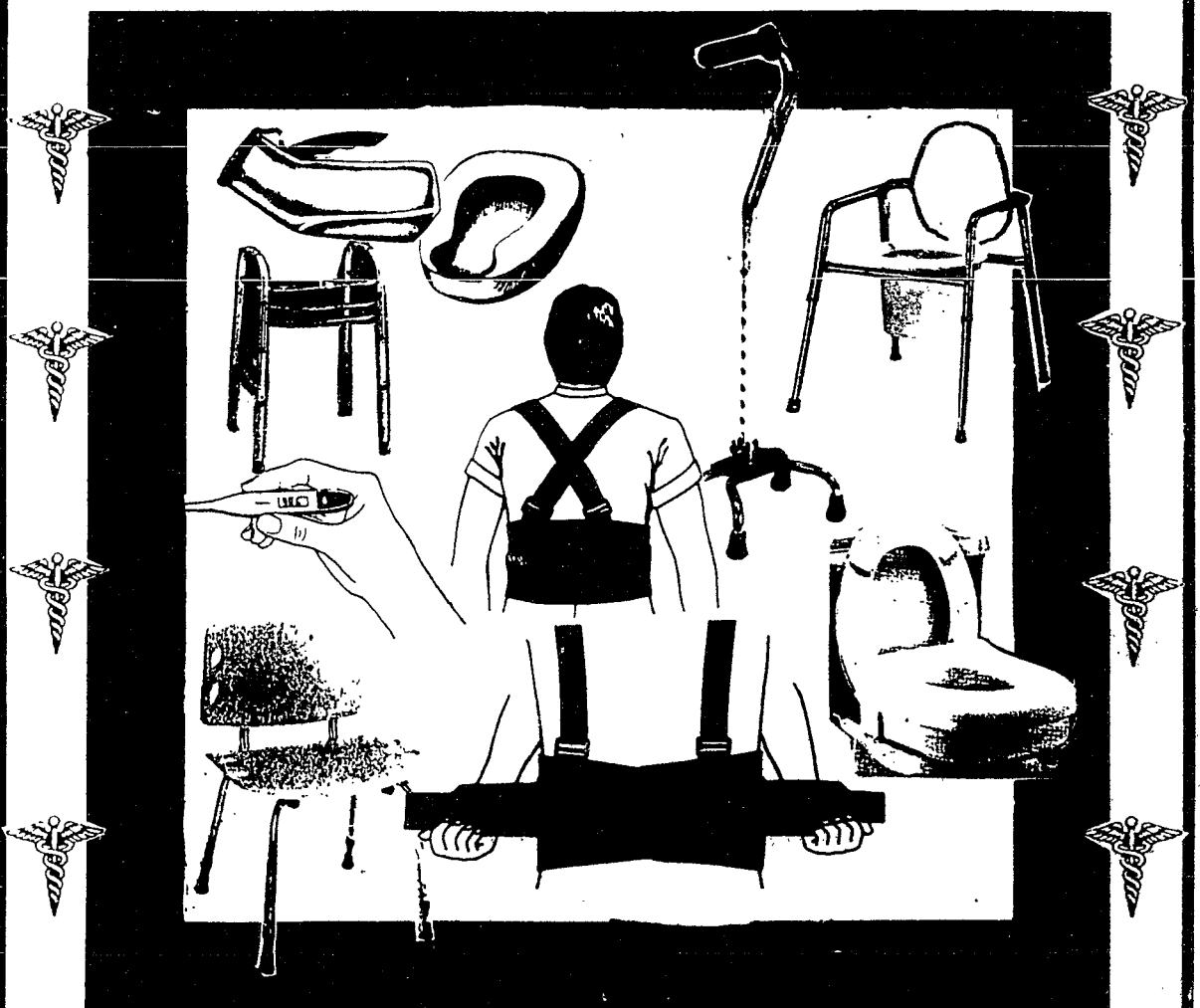


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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Corr-Hayward

Catherine Elizabeth Hayward of Bay St. Louis and Shane Aaron Corr of Bay St. Louis were united in marriage June 12, 1993, at the River House in Covington, La.

Rev. Ralph Kimball and Rev. Peter Mockler officiated at the 11:30 p.m. ceremony.



Mrs. Shane Corr

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Richard H. Hayward of Covington and Mrs. Cynthia C. Martin of Pass Christian. The groom is the son of Mrs. Janet Corr and the late Donald E. Corr Sr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride chose a gown of pale ivory silk shantung with a sweetheart neckline and soft puffed sleeves accented with self-roses at the shoulders. The bodice and sleeves were embroidered with pearls in a floral pattern, and tiny buttons cascaded down the back to a large bow at the waist. The full skirt was pearl-edged and had a sweep train. Her headpiece of matching silk roses featured a short waist length veil above a detachable layer which extended past the train of the gown.

She carried a bouquet of garden roses in pastel colors.

Maid of honor was Jane Hill of Covington. Bridesmaids included Kathy Hayward of Baton Rouge, La., Robin Corr Harkey of Ridge-land, Miss., Allison Hayward and Shana Hay-ward, both of Covington.

Bridesmaids wore tea length dresses in a pastel floral chintz print. They wore picture hats accented with satin ribbon and swept-up brim secured with a fresh hydrangea.

Kathryn A. Corr of Bay St. Louis and Gwyn Martin of Pass Christian served as flower girls.

The wore tea length dresses in ivory polished cotton decorated with venise lace and sashed at the waist with rose-embroidered pink satin ribbon.

Kerry J. Corr served as best man. Groomsmen were Donald E. Corr Jr. of Stock-bridge, Ga., Rodney O. Corr of Slidell, La., Shan-non L. Corr of Bay St. Louis, and Vincent Hay-ward of Baton Rouge.

Ushers were Mark Seuzeneau and Michael Seuzeneau, both of Tampa, Fla., Kurt Raymond of Bay St. Louis and Gerald Ulrich of Bay St. Louis.

Members of the New Orleans Symphony pro-vided music.

A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple was held at the Dakota Restaurant in Covington.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.



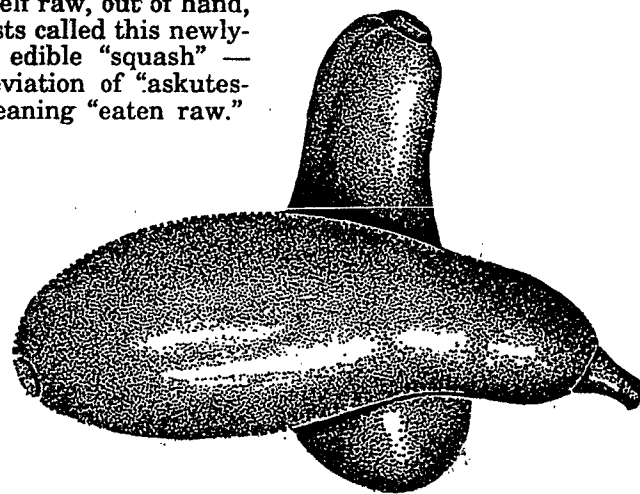
COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Summer's bounty includes tender yellow squash

Squash, one of our oldest native foods, was abundant in our country a few thousand years before the Pilgrims set foot on our shores, so history tells us.

Since the Indians cooked only the squash blossoms and ate the squash itself raw, out of hand, the colonists called this newly-countered edible "squash" — and abbreviation of "askutes-quash" meaning "eaten raw."



The colonists quickly learned to cook squash and to like it. Although often available throughout the year, the "summer squashes" are especially suited to the summer months. I like the young, tender yel-

low squash added to a green salad, or sliced thinly and bare-ly steamed in a bit of lemon and pepper and butter with sprigs of parsley. I also like squash sauteed with onion and tomato slices, with small chunks of

cheddar cheese added at the last minute.

Also tasty is squash stuffed or baked, as in:

SUMMER SQUASH SOUTHERN STYLE
6 small squash

1 cup diced shrimp (or ham)
1 cup bread crumbs or cooked rice, as you prefer

1 onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Dashes of thyme and cayenne
Salt, optional

Scoop out the squash, chop insides coarsely and mix with the other ingredients. Return to the shells, place a lump of but-ter in the center of each. Score the shells criss cross on upper edges as you would a pie shell, and place in a baking dish to which you've added a little water and oil, or butter.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes until done (time, of course, varies a bit with size of squash). If you like, spoon the liquid or "sauce" from the pan or dish over each serv-ing. (6 servings)

I also like this simple varia-tion on the squash theme. Here's:

BAKED SQUASH AND SAUSAGE

3 medium squash
12 small sausage links
6 Tbsp. honey

Cut the squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds. To each half add 2 sausage links and a tablespoon of honey. Bake at 400 degrees until the squash is tender and the links are browned.

(Copyright, 1993, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Summer Food Program

Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary

Breakfast: 8-9 a.m.
Lunch: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
MENUS, JULY 12-16

BREAKFAST
Monday — Fruit Juice, French Toast Sticks, Sausage Link, Syrup.
Tuesday — Watermelon, Pancake and Sausage on Stick, Syrup.
Wednesday — Sliced Cataloupe, Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit.
Thursday — Banana, Cereal, Danish.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Pepperoni and Cheese Pizza, Buttered Corn, Green Salad, Brownie, Cup of Ice Cream.
Tuesday — Chilled Watermelon, Pancake and Sausage on Stick,

Syrup.
Wednesday — Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Chilled Fruit Cup, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake.

Thursday — Fried Chicken, Pars-ried Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Chilled Grapes.
Friday — Steak Sandwich and Chips, Stack of Trimmings, Corn on the Cob, Pineapple Salad.

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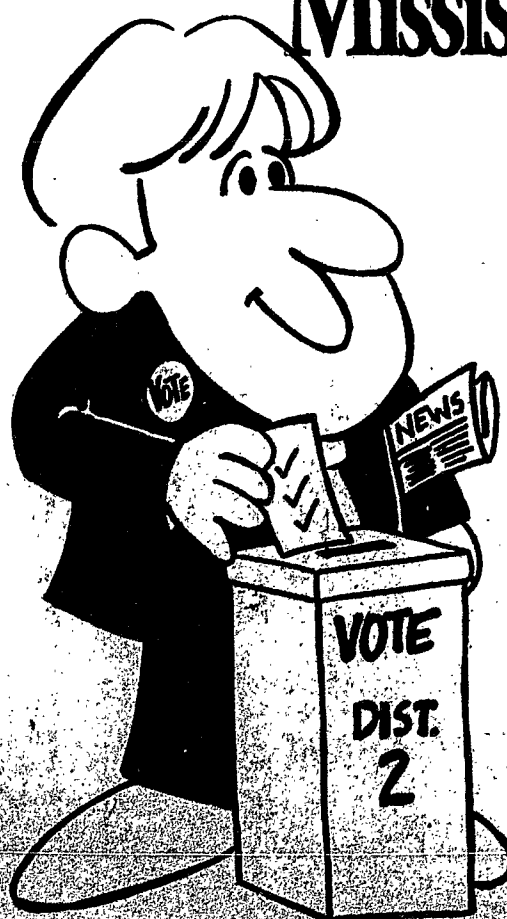
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Schedule offered for free, reduced lunches

The State Department of Education announced the United States Department of Agriculture income guidelines for free and reduced price meals served under the school lunch, school breakfast, food distribution and child and adult care food programs.

Families with children in any of these facilities who are unable to pay the full price of the meals are encouraged to apply for benefits.

Applications and instructions for applying for meal benefits will be sent home with each student during registration or on the first day of attendance. To apply for the meal benefits, a household should fill out the application and return it to the school or center.

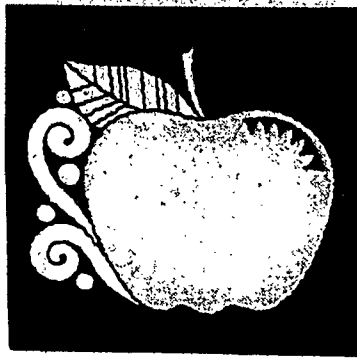
Additional copies of the application are available at the administrative office of each facility.

For the school/center officials to determine eligibility, the household must report income information or provide a food stamp or AFDC case number.

If the child receives AFDC payments or is a member of a food stamp household, the parent or guardian only has to provide the name of child, food stamp or AFDC case number, and sign the application.

Other applicants must report the total household income and each amount and source of income received by each household member.

In order for income applicants to be approved, the household must also provide the following on the application: the names of all household members; each household member's monthly income identified by source; the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct; and the social

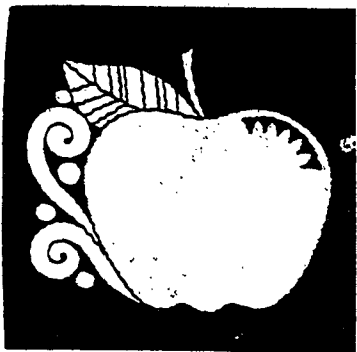


income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school/center.

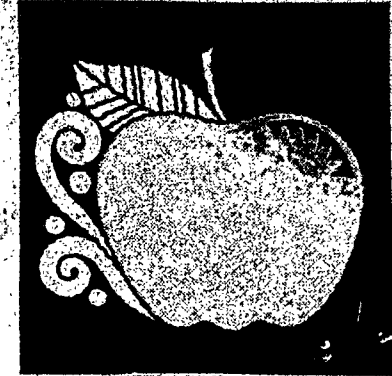
Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced price or free meals if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown in the income scales. Households may apply for benefits at any time during the year as circumstances change.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for meal benefits. If a household has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meal benefits for them, the household should contact the school/center for more information. Each school/center has a copy



of the approved free and reduced meal policy. The policy

indicates who is responsible for determining eligibility. The determining official is, in most



instances, the principal, the food service supervisor, or the center director.

Each school/school district/center has an individual named as the hearing official. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to the hearing official. The school/center office or the superintendent's office staff can provide you the name, address and phone number of the hearing official.

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Local participating schools are Hancock County School District, Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District, Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School, St. Clare School, St. Stanislaus,

Methodist Children Day Care Center, Hancock County Human Resource Agency, Pass Christian Public School District and St. Paul Catholic School.

Income Eligibility Guidelines For Free and Reduced Price Meals

SCALE FOR FREE MEALS July 1, 1993—June 30, 1994

Family Size	INCOME		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$9,061	\$756	\$175
2	12,259	1,022	236
3	15,457	1,289	298
4	18,655	1,555	359
5	21,853	1,822	421
6	25,051	2,088	482
7	28,249	2,355	544
8	31,447	2,621	605
Each Additional Family Member add:	+3,198	+267	+62

SCALE FOR REDUCED MEALS July 1, 1993—June 30, 1994

Family Size	INCOME		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$12,895	\$1,075	\$248
2	17,446	1,454	336
3	21,997	1,834	424
4	26,548	2,213	511
5	31,099	2,592	599
6	35,650	2,971	686
7	40,201	3,351	774
8	44,752	3,730	861
Each Additional Family Member add:	+4,551	+380	+88



'Conserving the Tropics' offered at Aquarium

Dr. Fernando Diaz Coppel of the University of San Carlos, Guatemala will be the guest speaker at "Conserving the Tropics," an Evening at the Aquarium scheduled for Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Cen-

ter and Aquarium in Biloxi. Evening at the Aquarium is co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. Admission is free, and visitors are invited to tour the Center's Aquarium Room following each program.

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5 Pc. Dinette \$129⁰⁰
7 Pc. Dinette \$199⁰⁰
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Headboards \$29⁹⁵
Swivel Rockers \$79⁰⁰
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(dresser, mirror, chest)

\$699 Sofa and Loveseat

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Pan Hellenic awards

Mary Clark, right, presents the Pan Hellenic award to Bay High students, from left, Lacanya Singleton, Jennifer Labat, LaChina Tillman and Omeka Rawls.

Awards Day

Readers recognized at three local libraries

Awards Day will be the highlight of the last week's activities for the Hancock County Library System's summer reading program, "Camp Read-A-Lot."

A certificate and goodie bag will be presented each participant who has completed four visits to the library and reads at least six books. Merit stars will be awarded for every five books read beyond the basic reading goal of six. Awards will be distributed the week of July 12.

Emceeding the presentation at the Kiln Library on Tuesday, July 13 at 1:30 p.m. will be Hancock County Supervisor Howard Lizana.

Mike Reader, meteorologist at WLOX-TV, will present the awards at the City-County Library Wednesday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m., while Stella Frilot, Waveland mayor, will be at the Waveland Library Thursday, July 15 at 10:30 a.m.

All participants are urged to attend the presentation ceremonies and receive their awards.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; Evelyn Ncaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240; or Myra Haynes, City-County Library, 467-5282.

Nine attend Girls State

More than 60 Gulf Coast girls were among some 400 high school girls who attended the 46th session of Girls State June 6-11 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

USM has hosted the annual event for the past seven years. Participants included Rachel

Pope of Bay St. Louis; Desarae Ladner and Angela Reynolds of Dedeaux community; Heather Kopf of Kiln; Nikki Favre, Darnessa Lizana and Jennifer Richard of Pass Christian; and Stephanie Authement and Wendy Leigh Kingston, both of Waveland.



Campaigning

Girls State delegate Stephanie Authement, 17, left, and her mother, Dorothy, both of Waveland, hang a campaign poster at the University of Southern Mississippi, which hosted the 46th Girls State convention June 6-11.

Rodriguez 1st in state Spanish contest

Jaime Rodriguez, Bay High sophomore, received first place honors in Level II Spanish II (outside experience category) competition held at Bay High School.

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese sponsor the National Spanish Exam.

Rodriguez received a medal and a check for winning the competition.

Nguyen awarded scholarship

Dong Thank Nguyen of Pass Christian is the recipient of the Pass Christian "Friends of the Library" scholarship.

The \$200 scholarship will go towards his tuition at Mississippi State University.

Nguyen is a 1993 graduate of Pass Christian High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tra Nguyen of Pass Christian.

Bell earns radio league scholarship

Mansel Bell, valedictorian of the 1993 Class at St. Stanislaus, is the first SSC student to be awarded the \$500 scholarship from the American Radio Relay League.

Bell, KB5HVV, has been a ham operator for five years and president of the St. Stanislaus Amateur Radio Club for four years.



ARTIN' ABOUT

Seminar set

Dr. Sergei Chakovsky, a noted research fellow at the Gorky Institute of World Literature, Academy of Sciences of the USSR in Moscow, will lead a reading discussion seminar on Southern Writers, July 19 and 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Walter Anderson Museum of Art.

The seminar is open to the public, with a cost of \$25 per person for the two-night session.

On Wednesday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. Chakovsky will speak on "Russia Today." This lecture at the museum is open to the public and is free of charge.

The museum is co-sponsoring the program with the Center for the Study of Southern Culture.

For more information, call the museum at 872-3164.

Exhibits

Hillier House, 207 E. Scenic, Pass Christian offers the following art events and demonstrations this month on Saturdays from 11-2:

July 17—Connie Mickle of Florida—sculpting sea life

with pottery;

July 24—Pat Bernstein and Barbara Wing—watercolors of Coastal scenery;

July 31—Nancie Roark of New Orleans—creating Dichroic glass jewelry.

Li'l Abner

The Kinetic Neo-Skene Theatre will present a magical 'cartoon' adaptation of the musical comedy Li'l Abner at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre for the Performing Arts on July 23, 24 and 25.

The comedy is based on the Al Capp comic strip, which was a regular weekly feature in newspapers for almost 40 years.

Dyed-in-the-Wool

The works of several local weavers will be on display at the Gulf States Traveling Fiber Show hosted June 30-July 25 at Serenity Gallery, 126 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

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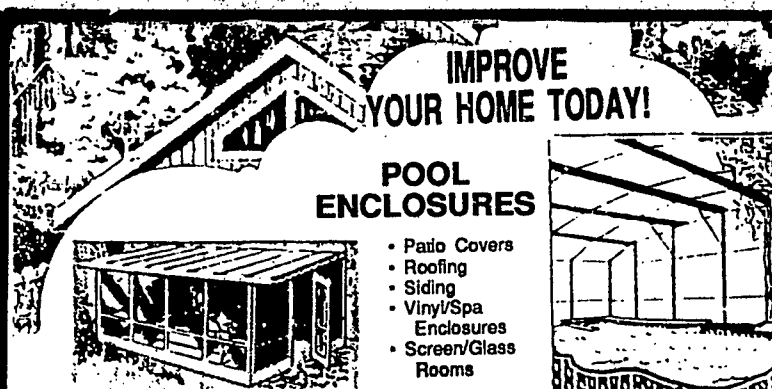
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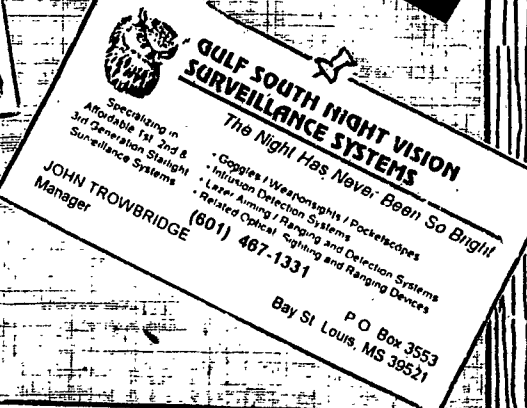
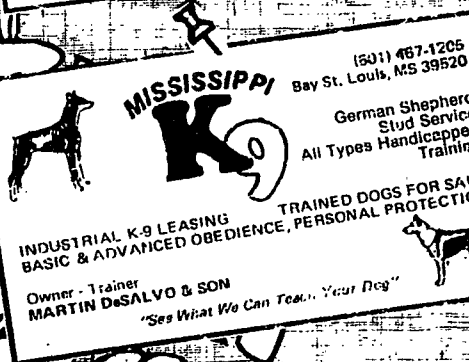
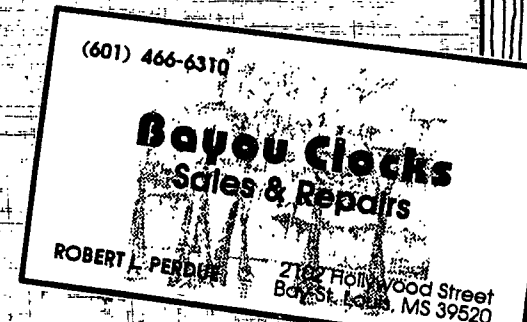


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McDonald award winners

Recipients of the Katrina Overall McDonald Memorial Scholarship at Bay High School are, front row from left, Gretchen Breland, Jennifer Labat, Lacanya Singleton and Angel Favre; back row, trustees for the scholarship fund Dave McDonald, Fred McDonald and Jim McDonald, and scholarship recipient Gus Necaise. Not pictured is recipient Pepper Uhles.

Jordan named BCE principal

Bay Catholic Elementary School has named Mrs. Myrna Jordan as principal.

Jordan, a resident of Long Beach, has 22 years of experience in education.

"Following (former principal) Ann Allen will be a great challenge," Jordan said. "She left everything at Bay Catholic in such great shape."

Jordan is the former principal of St. Thomas Catholic Elementary School in Long Beach where she served from 1986-1992. She also held the principal's position at Coast Episcopal Elementary School in Bay St. Louis for six years prior to her term at St. Thomas.

Her teaching career includes 14 years as a classroom teacher and six years as a volunteer teachers.

"Teaching is the most important part of the job to me," she added. "I like to stay in the classroom." Jordan said she plans to include teaching in her duties at Bay Catholic eventually.

Her numerous credits include the honor of being selected as one of 200 principals across Mississippi to take part in the two-year Springfield Training Course and the Leadership Training in

Management.

A Biloxi native, Jordan has lived most of her life on the Mississippi Coast. She is married to Marshall Lamar Jordan, and they have two grown children.



Myrna Jordan

As she prepares for the upcoming school year, Jordan has her new Bay Catholic students uppermost in her mind.

"I'd like to establish a new type of relationship between myself and the children," she said. "I'd like them to have more

of a one-on-one relationship with me as principal and as a person."

Bay Catholic Elementary is an interparochial school enrolling students in pre-school classes (ages 3 and 4), and in grades kindergarten through six.

The school's philosophy stresses academic excellence and the transmission of the Catholic faith. Bay Catholic is accredited by the State of Mississippi and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Medley represents Bay at YMCA nat. conference

Aida Medley, 15, of Bay St. Louis attended the national conference of YMCA youth and government club in Washington, D.C. last week.

Medley, daughter of Adelaida Medley of Bay St. Louis and William Medley of Laurel, Miss., was elected secretary of the youth Senate in April of this year. She was chosen from students across the state.

The YMCA organization at Bay High School consists of 20 students in grades 9-12. Sponsor is teacher Joan Thomas.

Roberts to address fund-raising dinner

Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast announced Robin Roberts, ESPN Sportscenter anchor/reporter, is the featured speaker at the second annual steak and burger dinner. The event is scheduled for Tuesday, July 20 at 5:45 p.m. at the Coast Coliseum Convention Center.

Roberts is a Coast success story. Her family still lives in Pass Christian. She has agreed to return for this special occasion and give a little of herself back to the Coast.

Tickets are \$100 each and include the sponsorship of one youth. The youth will eat a steak dinner while the adults will dine on hamburgers (a full ground steak dinner).

Entertainment will be provided by youth members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast. Dave Elliot of WLOX-TV will be the master of ceremonies.

Oliveira wins Bank of Miss. tennis title

Mariana Oliveira of Bay St. Louis won the Girls 12 division title at the Bank of Mississippi Junior Open Championships Thursday at the Bayou Bluff Tennis Club in Gulfport.

She beat Kimberly Roberts 6-1 and 6-4 to win the title.

She next won a consolation semifinal match with Katherine Blount 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the Girls 14 division. It was a hard-fought match.

Oliveira was seeded No. 1 in the Girls 12 division. Roberts was seeded No. 2.

In her four Girls 12 matches, Oliveira did not lose a set and only dropped 18 games total.

Both Oliveira and Roberts qualified for the Southern Regionals and began the 1993 season ranked No. 4 and No. 9 respectively.



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New student council

Hancock High School's students elected new members for next year's student council. Officers, from left, are Julius Jackson, president; Renee Caston, vice president; Desarae Ladner, secretary; Heather Kopf, treasurer and Oreathia Smith, reporter. Five representatives were elected from next year's ninth, tenth, 11th and 12th grades. Seventeen of the newly elected members attended the Mississippi State Association of Student Councils (MSASC) convention held in Oxford. At the convention, Hancock High School was chosen to host the convention for next year.

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Waveland 467-3962

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy. 43
Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.
Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland 466-2426

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd.
Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave.
Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
Mornis Bay
Bay St. Louis 467-2969

Morning Star Baptist
Watts & Sycamore
Bay St. Louis

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy. 90 W.
Bay St. Louis 798-1391

Riverside Baptist
Red Creek Rd.
Waveland 467-9461

Shiloh Baptist
16317 Hwy. 603
Kiln 255-1811

Victory Baptist
Hwy. 603
Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
125 Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-9275

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy. 604
Hwy. 604 Pearlinton

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise
Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
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Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John
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EPISCOPAL
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Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
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Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
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METHODIST
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Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9016

First United Methodist
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Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
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Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy. 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.
Pearlington 533-7716

St. Mark's Methodist African Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland 864-4739

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
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of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave.
Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

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Waveland 467-3159

Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave.
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Renewal Fellowship
1241 Hwy. 90 W.
Waveland 467-1014

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
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Bay St. Louis 467-4488

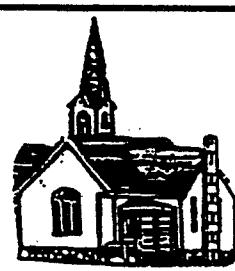
PENTECOSTAL
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Wolf Creek Rd.
Standard 255-7947

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FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

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REPAIRS/ADDITIONS: TELEPHONE, TV, & electrical outlets, security lights, ceiling fans, etc. Don 467-6842.

ROOFING AND REMOLDING, cheapest prices in town. Call for free estimate. 466-6377.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 467-4969.

53 Schools & Instruction

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

ALTERATIONS BY KATIE: men's, women's and children clothing. 467-2925, Katie.

B & B DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: SAND, gravel, fill dirt, top soil. 466-4320.

BIG DODGE TRUCK WITH DRIVER for rent. Anytime, anywhere. Anglican House, 601-466-2767.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Call Joe Bourgeois in Slidell, La. at 504) 649-3328.

BURCH'S TRACTOR SERVICES: bush-hogging, boxblade & disk. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 467-0925.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CASINO EMPLOYEES - RELAX AT HOME - let me clean your house. Excellent references. 452-3852 early A.M. or after 5 P.M.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

DIFFRIENT CERAMICS: CHRISTMAS in July now going on. New arrivals! Duncan paints & accessories. Stoneware 'greenware' - Bisque - Firing. Call 467-3665.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FURNITURE REFINISHED, REPAIRED: FREE estimates. 467-2696.

GUITAR LESSONS: BEGINNER OR advanced, ages 6 to adult, first lesson free! Highly qualified instructor 452-2438.

HIGHWAY 603 AUTO SALES: USED cars, body shop, frame machine. We finance deductible. 466-2990

IRONMANS SERVICE: ALL TYPES of welding, security bars, handrails, stairs, fenced, sandblasting, painting, repair work. No job too large or small. 467-1556 or 467-3359.

JACK OF ALL TRADES: CARPENTRY, painting, plumbing, electrical, sheetrock, etc. No job too large or small. 467-1556 or 467-3359.

KNIGHT'S AIR CONDITIONING & Electrical Service. Repair all makes & models. 467-4354

LOUIE'S AIR CONDITIONER Repair Service. Low service charge. 24 hour service. 467-9854.

NEED DIRT? WE'VE GOT IT! We've got the best price in Hancock county for sand, sand/clay mixed, top soil or fill dirt. Call 467-9579 or 255-7051.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE A NU-CONCEPTS resume can make. Free consultations. 467-2590. Day, evenings and weekends.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

WANTED: ODD JOBS: PAINTING, yard work, plumbing, etc. References available. Call 467-7449, 9-4.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and boxblade work. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

58 Lawn & Garden

SUMMER'S GREEN: LAWN CARE FOR everyone! Quality work, reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call anytime, Larry (601) 467-6558.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

FREE ESTIMATES: CALL TONY'S Lawn Service. Grass cutting, yard cleaning and trash hauling. 467-4429.

GRASS CUT, WEEDS TRIMMED, yards cleaned and trash hauled away. Call 467-5206 for estimate.

GRASS CUTTING: WEED EATING, drives swept, Bay Diamondhead areas. Honest and reliable. References. 466-6350, recorder.

LAWN CARE: REASONABLE RATES, reliable, free estimates. Call 466-3830.

LAWN MAINTANCE: YEARS OF experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan 467-6813.

P.J. LAWN CARE. Free estimates. 467-0867.

PRESSURE WASHING: MILDEW * Dirt * Flaking paint. Houses * mobile homes * campers. Grass cutting * weedeating. Low rates. 467-1647 if no answer please leave message.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

63 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE AVAILABLE, Huddle House, Inc. 1-800-868-5700. Sandra Law.

66 Child Care

ATTEN: CASINO WORKERS NEEDING child care, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day with references, reasonable rates. All ages, drop ins welcome. 467-9970.

Chrissy's Critters Preschool Open Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30. Register NOW for Aug. Call Chris at 467-7716.

CASH

WANTED: small furniture, figurines, old rosaries, tin toys, clocks & watches, vintage jewelry, US & world coins (pre-1940s), old postcards, political pins (bef. 1970s), metal banks, classic sports cars. Call or visit anytime.

ANGELICAN HOUSE

108-110 South Second Street - Bay St. Louis
466-2767

73 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS: RN: PROFESSIONAL Home Health is seeking a RN with Home Health experience, to do admission assessments and assist with LPN supervision in the Pass Christian office. Positive people skills required. Excellent salary/benefits. Family friendly hours. Call 452-2997 or 388-4144 for an interview. M-F 8-4. EOE. Complies with the ADA.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products at home. Info 1-504 646-1700-DEPT. MS-290.

Attention: Bay St. Louis

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.95/hr to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call 1 219 736-4715 ext. P4704. 8AM-8PM, 7days.

BARTENDER WANTED, EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. salary plus commission. Apply at Bayou Jacques's, 134 Blaize Ave., after 4 p.m. 466-4368 or 467-6681.

BUY OR SELL AVON. CALL 452-2222.

ESTABLISHED ROUTE SALES POSITION available immediately. Must have dependable car. Call 255-9015.

HELP WANTED: APPLICATIONS are being accepted at the Office of Vo-Tech Director, Pearl River Community College, Poplarville, MS for the position of Practical Nursing Instructor. The position will be available in Bay St. Louis, MS. For further information, please contact Mr. Don Welsh, Vo-Tech Director, at 795-6801, Ext. 241. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM, Thursday, July 22, 1993. We are EOE.

HELP WANTED: HAIR STYLIST. Apply at Merle Norman Cosmetics in K-Mart Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED: HAIR STYLIST for busy salon. No clientele needed. Call after 6PM 467-5305.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. 400 North Beach Blvd.

73 Help Wanted

MERCHANDISER: PERMANENT PART TIME, weekday hours, \$6.00 Hour. Reset/POG required. Hardlines/HBA experience a plus. Call Monday-Friday 1 800 278-7727 ad#6025.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM NEEDS people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7877. (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.) or write: RAASE #S2039, 161 S. Lincoln way, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

NEEDED NURSING ASSISTANCE STUDENTS for medical institution Coastal College. Call 1 800 264-4144.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED to train as house cleaners for service. Must be local resident with references, transportation, phone. No holiday, Sat, Sun, night work 8AM till afternoon, Mon thru Friday. Call after 5PM 467-2406.

PART-TIME POSITION FOR OFFICE manager's assistant, Monday-Friday hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Typing skills necessary and computer skills helpful. Must possess good telephone voice and be dependable. Call 466-4430 for an appointment.

PROFESSIONAL HOME HEALTH IS seeking a RN with Home Health experience to do admission assessments and assist with LPN Supervision in the Pass Christian office. Positive people skills required. Excellent salary/benefits. Family friendly hours. Call 452-2997 or 388-4144 for an interview. M-F 8-4. EOE. Complies with the ADA.

TUPPERWARE OPPORTUNITY: NO cash outlay! Flexible hours, part-time or full-time. Unlimited income. Contest, gifts, bonus. Career advancement w/Co. vehicle (mini-van) furnished including tag & insurance. Call 467-0507.

81 Appliances

PAUL & SON REBUILT APPLIANCES: Buy, sell, repair parts. 90 days warranty on all repairs & sales. 500 Hancock Street, B.S.L. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Licensed, bonded.

RN HOME HEALTH

Slidell Memorial Hospital has a position available for an RN Case Manager in the Home Health Division. Candidates should have medical/surgical experience, with home health experience preferred.

Please send resume to:

Cindy Beniger, RN

Recruitment and Retention Coordinator
or call 649-8594 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8594

SMH

SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1001 Gause Blvd., Slidell, LA 70458

EOE

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay. Louis, MS 39521

CLASSIFIED ORDER

☐ Announcements

☐ Rentals ☐ Real Estate

☐ Merchandise

☐ Services

☐ Employment

☐ Automotive

Name

Date

Address

Phone

Ad Category

No. of Times Ad is to Run

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS
One Time

\$2.25

OR 3 TIMES
In One Week

\$5.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 16 words, add 15c per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

Call day or night 255-3082

81

Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, WASHER, electric dryer, refrigerator. Call any time. 466-2837.

VACUUMS: BUY, SALE, REPAIR. Reconditioned units from \$19.95 with 30 days warranty. Trade ins welcome. Used units bought. 467-0002, anytime.

82

Antiques, Collectibles

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES used furniture - pack rat goodies. Dealer spots available. Come See on Hwy 90 one mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 601-466-4990.

83

Items For Sale

11x11 Enviroshade gazabo with side panel sun curtain, cuts 83% of harmful UV Rays, reduces temperature in shade up to 15%. Used for 2 months then enclosed our patio. Cost \$189, asking \$125. 255-4337.

14 CARAT GOLD ROPE BRACELET, 16.5 dwt, \$500. 467-5700.

25 19" Color TVs for sale: non-cable ready \$75; cable ready \$95. Also, new hydraulic barber's chair, \$300. 467-9261.

30" SHRIMP TRAWL, \$350. Weekends, 466-2777.

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. REPAIRS half price in shop only. I buy used air conditioners. 467-6849.

BRAND NEW USED 1 HOUR Murray SHP self propelled lawn mower with bagger \$225 firm. 467-4187.

CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, books, shoes small appliances, etc. Jeans from \$1.99 pair and up; Children's clothing 89¢ and up; Men's clothing 99¢ and up. Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

DINETTE SET - GOLF CLUBS, GLASS TOP TABLE (36x60) w/wood and chrome pedestal and 4 matching chairs, Men's and women's matched sets complete w/ pro bags. Best offer. Call 255-1059.

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 chairs & leaf with lighted china cabinet, very good condition, \$1,250 firm. 467-5626.

EXERCISE ROWING MACHINE & electric typewriter. Cheap! Call 467-6428 after 4:00 PM.

RENT-TO-OWN, ANYTHING FOR YOUR home. Rentals starting at 50¢ a day. Reasonable sales on all used furniture and appliances. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

LIVE HARD & SOFT SHELL CRABS. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 466-5652.

OAK DINING SUITE, 6 CHAIRS and lighted china cabinet with leaded glass, claw footed legs, asking \$900. 467-0179.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SET, good condition, \$60. 467-8235.

RHEEM CENTRAL ELECTRIC/GAS heater; Rheem electric/gas water heater, Ward window air conditioner unit. Call after 5 PM. 467-2888. Make offer.

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP: FRESH SHRIMP caught daily off of our boat. 467-8235 or 467-9316.

84

Furniture

19" GE COLOR TV \$150. Antique dresser with round mirror \$100. 466-9139.

FOR SALE: LOVESEAT & MATCHING chair, excellent condition, neutral browns, tans & woods. \$125. 467-3597.

FOR SALE: SOLID OAK DINING SET with matching hutch. Will sell separately. \$1,200. 467-3299.

NEW 3 PIECE SUITE: SOFA, LOVE seat & chair, \$299.95. 462-5000.

85

Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$.62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92 RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, I-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

88

Tools, Machinery

4-2000 TRACTOR & HEAVY DUTY TWO pass plow. 467-4472.

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of "Scraping." CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK. 255-3082

90

Pets

FOR SALE: A.K.C. REGISTERED Beagles. \$40. 467-7265.

FREE PUPPIES TO A GOOD HOME. 466-5768.

93

Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 till dark Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601 467-2628. Sell.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

RENT A TABLE, \$10. ST. ANN - St. John Flea Market. July 23 & July 24, 9-3. 466-6215.

96

Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and antiques. One piece or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED: 351 MODIFIED FORD ENGINE. Call 466-4868.

126

Campers/Motor Homes

1991 PU CAMPER, A/C, power TV ant, AC/DC/Gas refrig. Sleeps 4, enclosed toilet. Custom jacks will fit standard or dual PU. Excellent condition. \$4500. 466-2608.

TRAVEL TRAILER: 24' ft. Layton. Excellent condition, fully self-contained, many extras. 1 799-0270.

128

Boats & Motors

16' SKIFF WITH 9.9 Evinrude and trailer plus 6 H.P. extra motor, \$1,200. 467-6825.

1978 MODEL GALAXY, 19 FT., new, less than 1 hour on GM straight 6 motor. Seats recovered. Good condition. Needs 165 outdrive. On good aluminum trailer. Asking \$1,200 or best. 255-9123.

1983 25' MACGREGOR SAILBOAT excel. cond., swing keel with 1990 9.9 electric start Evinrude sail motor, trailer, 3 sails, swim ladder, head, galley, fresh water tanks, VHF, CB, AM/FM radios, fans, plus other extras - \$6,200. Call 467-3653 after 7 P.M.

73' SILVERTON, 33 FT. CABIN Cruiser, V drive, 360 Chrysler engine (350 hrs), sleeps 6, air & heat. More info call 504 833-7349, \$26,000.

CAPT. MURPHEY'S MARINE SERVICE boat repairs & renovations. Boat canvas, electrical repair, custom woodwork. Free estimates. 467-1380.

COMPLETED 130 HP REBUILT Volvo marine engine & outdrive, \$1,000. 466-2626.

133

Auto Parts/Service

20 FOOT FLATBED GOOSENECK trailer, tandem axle, needs little work, \$1,500. 466-5679.

REBUILT TRANSMISSIONS, automatic, standard, front wheel drive and over drivers. All work guaranteed. 255-6698 or 1-800-745-8312.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136

Automobiles

77 FORD GRANADA REBUILT MOTOR, v-8, deluxe model, good condition, \$950. 467-0432.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

145

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED: QUIET AREA, neat & clean. Call after 3 P.M. 452-3496.

147

Apartments For Rent

BEACH APARTMENT IN WAVELAND. Available August, all utilities paid. 904 230-1181.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom, Call 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS, One bedroom, starting at \$260; Two bedroom, starting at \$290; three bedroom \$375. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

148

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM TRAILER, partially furnished on water, electric & water furnished. \$340/month, \$100 deposit 466-2626.

VACANCY. TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149

Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

TRAILER W/ADDITION, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on water near Casino. \$15,000 needs repair. 601 467-1843.

150

Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM, NEWLY DECORATED, 2 blocks to beach. Downtown Waveland 466-4958.

BSL 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH WATERFRONT, central AC/heat, free water good for 1 or 2 persons. No pets or smokers. Front 1-10. \$395/month, \$300/deposit, lease. 467-1380.

FOR RENT: WATERFRONT W/DOCK, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. \$325/month, \$200/deposit. 1 504 649-0826.

150

Unfurn. Houses For Rent

HENDERSON POINT - RAISED ONE BEDROOM house. Large deck overlooking the Bay. 410 First Avenue. \$275 per month. \$150 deposit. References. 467-1048.

155

Lots/Acreage

5 ACRES CLEARED, PARTIAL FENCED, septic, well, & pump. REDUCED. 467-0838.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT ON MAIN RIVER in Jourdan River Shores. All utilities, already bulkheaded & piled. Ready to build on & priced to sell. Call 255-7620.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE: 3 corner lots with timber. Nice residential section of Picayune. Call 583-1458 Hattiesburg.

HIGH WOODED AREA FOR SALE unzoned, approx. 2 1/4 acres for sale Kiln, MS. Call 504 682-5530.

JOURDAN RIVER WATERFRONT LOT 4 sale (Shoreline Park Subdiv. - Borneo St.) perfect building lot. \$9,000 after 5PM (504) 835-7080.

VACANT LOT ON KELLER ST., Waveland. 60x112 cleared, cleared, ready to build. City gas, water, and sewerage on paved street. \$6,500. 467-4907.

158

Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT Need repairs. \$175/month. 467-3935 or 467-0165.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 2 private offices, secretary/receptionist area, kitchenette & private restrooms. Located Victor B. Colson building in Waveland. Call 467-6340 or 467-3734.

159

Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refinancing mortgage loans. Call Financial Service Corp. 467-5793.

159

Houses For Sale

2200 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF home for sale, double carport, nice neighborhood, corner lot. Asking price \$87,500. 467-6929 or 467-4178.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: solid built, waterfront located on Bass St., Shoreline Park, \$42,500. 466-4788.

80X120 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, double garage, fireplace, \$84,000. Gardache Real Estate. 467-4907.

BY OWNER: UNDER \$60,000. Diamondhead 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Near golf, tennis, pool. Appliances, carport. Well-maintained. 255-7246.

DIAMONDHEAD BY OWNER: 2 bedroom but master bedroom is 26X13ft. Custom built home, patio/deck, w/luxury features. Must sell! Sacrifice \$70,000. 255-9277.

FAUCETTA HOMES

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, three and four bedrooms, from \$70,000 up. Easy to qualify. 467-5845.

NEWLY BUILT, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2 acres Lower Bay Road. \$75,000. 467-7795.

SELL DUE TO ILLNESS! IMMACULATE 3 BR., 2 BA brick home, 1/2 block off beach. Large double garage with workshop. Completely remodeled. Must see. 467-0140. \$80,500.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? \$10,000 down, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat, INGROUND POOL, all for \$473.99/month. 467-7522.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS for the current rate call 1-800-US-BONDS

601 / 467-0600
Key PROPERTIES REALTORS
KEY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE INC.

VERY HISTORIC 2-STORY HOME in old Bay St. Louis. High ceilings, wooden floors, and the huge rooms of yesteryear! Possible owner financing. Only \$42,000 - Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY.

OWNER FINANCING 43 Acres on paved road, \$4,309 down, approx. \$373 per month. Call GLADYS STARKUM. 467-7692.

GORGEOUS - 3 bedroom HOME ON BAYOU BOISDRE, in Pass Christian, 2 Fireplaces, 2 baths, Decks, Park-like Grounds, Walk to golf course, \$139,000. VI BLAKEWOOD 467-3230.

30 ACRES: Only \$1,000 per on OLD LOWER BAY ROAD, with approx. 1,000 ft. on blacktopped road. Call NOEL GILLAN 467-6067.

VERY LARGE BRICK HOME! Complete with swimming pool and jacuzzi. Secluded location. MANY EXTRAS - Fenced swimming pool, jacuzzi and more! MUST SEE INSIDE. Call NOEL GILLAN for details 467-6067.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID L. WEINMANN DECEASED BY THOMAS C. WEINMANN, ADMINISTRATOR
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters of administration having been granted on the 30th day of June, 1993, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned Administrator upon the estate of David L. Weinmann, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 30th day of June, 1993.
Hon. Robbie K. Asher
Attorney at Law
140 Main Street
P. O. Box 584
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(601) 467-9788
THOMAS C. WEINMANN

Make a to our CLASSIFIED ADS!

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 11
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

68206 Diamondhead East
Lovely contemporary 2 story home. Open floor plan with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, a/c & stove. Asking only \$89,500.
ERA
Bayshore Realty
467-0244

601 / 467-0600

Key PROPERTIES REALTORS

KEY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE INC.

MLS

TIMBER RIDGE LOT across the street from Bay Front Lots. View of the Bay \$10,000. VI BLAKEWOOD 467-3230.

ESTATE PROPERTY BACK ON THE MARKET AND REDUCED!!! Ideal location. Huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home situated on 2 acres with Large Pond 1/2 block to beach and Yacht Club. Call JACKIE for details.

PRIME beachfront in Waveland, 139.5' X 600', sandy beach, riparian rights, \$97,650. - Check out these land deals! 2.8 acres in Wave, secluded and lightly wooded \$28,500. 3-100X100 building lots \$5,500 each or make a deal on all 3 lots. MARY ANN SHIPPEY.

REDUCED! Short walk to beach in a prime location - hardwood floors, open floor plan - built for EASY living - almost an acre of fenced landscaped grounds. Reduced to \$119,000. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY.

REDUCED TO \$79,900 - Large brick home on 100 X 144 fenced grounds in an excellent neighborhood in Bay St. Louis.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE
FILL DIRT • FILL SAND
GRAVEL • TRACTOR WORK
467-3400

JEEPS
Plumbing & Heating
Service
Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
467-7392

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Bushhogging, Logs cleared, Grass cutting, Dirt spread.
STUMPGRINDING
Free Estimates
L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

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PEST CONTROL
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1060 N HWY 90
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521

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• MONTHLY SERVICE
• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET
DICK REDDITT
(601) 467-6266

Suncoast Pools & Design
Concrete & Vinyl Pool Construction
- 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE -
• Licensed • Insured • Competitive Prices
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Education

Tutoring sessions for adults who want to learn to read and write are available through the Hancock County Library System. The program is open free of charge to any adult aged 16 and above who wants to improve reading skills to a grade five level.

Each student meets one-on-one with a certified tutor trained in the use of the Laubach Adult Literacy method. Student/tutor units meet at a time and learning center convenient to both. Learning centers for literacy are currently located in Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Waveland, Diamondhead and Pearlport.

Call June Piley, Hancock County literacy coordinator, at the Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282, for information. Persons who wish to teach adults to read as volunteer literacy tutors are also encouraged to call.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation. A support group for breast cancer patients, as well as other types of cancer, meets the second Tuesday of each month at the

Hancock Medical Center classroom at 7 a.m.

Support programs are also available to ostomy and laryngectomy patients. American Cancer Society service requests in the Hancock County area may be directed to service and rehabilitation chairman Deeta Ellzey, 255-4338.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Lucienne Gautier, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 435-1968.

Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free counseling, pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothes.

Located on Highway 90, next to the Unique Shoppe in Waveland, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, 467-3444.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the chamber of commerce building, next to Peoples Bank on Hwy. 90. New members are welcome. For more information, call 467-7686.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an

appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parkinson Support Group

There is a certain magic that takes over when people who share the same problem get together to help each other. Support groups are a blessing formed by closeness and love to help take away the sting that has resulted from the thought of being alone.

Parkinson Support Group is people helping people to go on living regardless of the odds, and to make a lemonade out of the lemon that has been dealt to them.

The public is invited to all meetings, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home-delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Doorways

New self-help, seven-step, support group of survivors of childhood sexual abuse and incest, meets twice monthly. For more information call 255-1092, Barbara Zuvicheh.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CD
Tuesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
7:30 p.m. Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Wednesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Coleman	CD
10:00 p.m. Camel	OD
Thursday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
5:30 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CD
Friday	
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD

8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
10:00 p.m. Camel	OD
Saturday	
12:10 p.m. Camel Group	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Sunday	
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study

Groups and their meeting locations include: Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebo Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center.
Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church on Hwy. 603.
and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Help Number
467-8556

GA to meet Sunday

The Waveland group of Gamblers Anonymous meets Sunday at 7 p.m. at 301 Coleman Avenue in the Waveland Annex Building (upstairs in the rear).

GA meetings are also held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Recovery Resources, Suite 227, Coastal Medical Plaza in Biloxi. For questions or help, call the GA help line at 1-800-427-1604.

**A Cigarette Butt
IS Litter!**

CALDWELL'S

OVERSTUFFED PO-BOYS

467-2577

1248-B HWY. 90
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

Just east of Post Office
Corner of Hwy. 90 & Bouslog St.

Open 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
7 DAYS

SERVING PO-BOYS & LUNCHES

8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
7 DAYS

PO-BOYS

	Large	Small	Bun or Sliced
Roast Beef	3.99	2.69	1.99
Roast Beef with Gravy	4.49	2.99	2.19
Barbeque Beef	4.49	2.99	2.19
Turkey	3.99	2.69	1.99
Ham	3.99	2.69	1.99
Deli-Meat Combo	4.49	2.99	2.19
Ribeye	6.99	3.89	3.99
Filet Mignon	8.99	5.99	3.29
Sausage	3.99	2.69	2.49
Andouille	4.49	2.99	2.69
Hamburger	3.99	2.69	
Shrimp	5.99	3.49	2.49
Catfish	3.99	2.69	2.49
Oyster	6.49	3.69	2.49
Soft Shell Crab	6.99	3.99	3.99
Crawfish	5.99	3.99	2.49
Crab Patty	3.29	2.59	1.79
Stuffed Crab	4.49	2.99	2.99
Grilled Chicken Breast	4.49	2.99	2.09
Fried Chicken Breast	4.49	2.99	2.09
Cheese on Sandwich	.60	.35	.20

ALL PO-BOYS & SANDWICHES INCLUDE

Mayonnaise, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles & Onions
Hot Sauce, Ketchup, or Lemon Available Upon Request

When In Season
All Prices Subject to Change

Potato Salad
French Fries
Bread Pudding
Onion Rings

All Dinners Include: Choice of Two and French Bread

Cole Slaw
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Banana Pudding

When In Season

GOOD FOOD
KITCHEN NOW OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.
GAMEROOM OPEN TILL 11:00 P.M.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
LARGE
SHRIMP PO-BOY
\$4.99
EACH

FEATURE ITEM
16 PC. SPECIAL
\$9.99 Includes: 1 Pt. Potato Salad & 1 Pt. Cole Slaw

EXTRA SPECIAL
1/4 LB HAMBURGER
99¢ Dressed

DINNERS

	Large	Small
Catfish - Fried or Grilled	4.99	3.99
Shrimp	6.49	4.79
Oyster	6.99	4.99
Soft Shell Crab	7.99	4.99
Sealfood Platter	7.49	
Stuffed Crabs	4.99	3.99
Steak & Shrimp	9.99	
Ribeye	9.99	5.99
Pork Chop - Fried or Grilled	4.49	3.29
Hamburger Steak	4.19	3.19
Grilled Chicken	4.19	3.19

FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

2 Pieces White Meat	2.79
2 Pieces Dark Meat	2.59
4 Pieces Mixed	3.99

FRIED CHICKEN BUCKETS

4 Piece - Chicken Only	2.99
8 Piece - Chicken Only	4.99
12 Piece - Chicken Only	7.50
16 Piece - Chicken Only	9.25
16 Piece Special (includes potato salad - cole slaw)	9.99
Thigh	.79
Breast	1.35
Leg	.69
Wing	.59



CALL IN ORDERS
WELCOME
467-2577

ENTREES

1 Fried Catfish Fillet	1.50
1 Fried Pork Chop	1.75
Shrimp	Small 2.25 Medium 4.00 Large 7.50
Stuffed Crabs	1.50

HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, & FRIES

	Large	Small
Small Hamburger Plain	.89	
1/4 lb Hamburger, Dressed	1.29	
1/4 lb Cheeseburger, Dressed	1.49	
Bacon add	.45	
Chili add	.30	
1/2 lb Hamburger, Dressed	1.99	
1/2 lb Cheeseburger, Dressed	2.29	
Bacon add	.60	
Chili add	.40	
Hot Dog	.99	
Chili Dog	1.39	
French Fries	1.29	.79
Onion Rings	1.29	.79

SIDE ORDERS

Chef Salad	1.49/ea.
Potato Salad	1.49/pt.
Cole Slaw	1.29/pt.
Banana Pudding	1.49/pt.
Bread Pudding	.49/pt.